

U. S. Rejects Every Soviet Proposal On U.N. Secretary

Russian Demand That Executive Must Consult With Aides Refused

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States publicly rejected Saturday every formula that before the acting secretary-general is chosen, he should name some principal advisers from among his underlings. The U.N. interim secretary-general secretaries, to consult these advisers should have. It came out for visitors and to seek mutual understanding with them on major questions arising in his work.

In a statement issued by a spokesman, the United States also

U. S. Takes Issue

In so doing, the U.S. delegation took issue with two of the three essential Soviet positions that Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin made public at a news conference on the whole subject here Friday.

An informant familiar with the U.S. view said the United States also quarreled with Zorin's third point—that the General Assembly could not name an acting secretary-general without the prior consent of the Security Council.

That meant that the deadlock over selecting a temporary successor to the late Dag Hammarskjold was almost certain to persist into a fifth week since his

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Prisoners Mourn Death Of Chaplain

Inmates File to Chapel to Pay Final Respects

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — Inmates at Menard State Prison marched through the prison chapel Saturday for a last look at the man many considered to be their only friend.

The Rev. Henry F. Gerecke, 68, the prison's Lutheran chaplain, died of a heart ailment Wednesday. He collapsed at the prison gates while on his way to a prison Bible class.

In the city center, there have been no demolitions. But hundreds of families have been moved from apartment blocks on the border, and windows facing the West have been bricked up.

West Berlin police say until now only trusted Communist families were allowed to stay in apartments where they could see the glossy, neon-lit temptations of West Berlin by looking out their windows.

Nevertheless, escapes from these apartments are reported almost daily, despite the identity checks by police of every person entering the houses from the East Berlin side.

JFK Intervenes To Halt Strike At Atomic Plant

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — President Kennedy intervened Saturday night to prevent a major strike at one of the nation's key atomic plants the top secret Y-12 Project here.

The President wired union and management officials negotiating for a new contract asking them to postpone for 10 days any strike action at the present three-year contract's midpoint expiration. The negotiations during the 10-day period will be handled by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

If a settlement is not reached in that time, the President asked that the negotiations be turned over to the Atomic Energy Labor-Management Relations Panel for arbitration.

Both the Atomic Trades and Labor Council (ATLC) which represents some 3,200 employees at the Y-12 plant and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and the Union Carbide Nuclear Co. which operates the plants for the Atomic Energy Commission, agreed to the President's terms, averting the walkout.

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Nelson Tells Democrats Not To Interfere With Tax Plans



Post-Crescent Photo by Andrew J. Mueller
Highway 10 Between Medina and Dale resembles an old Roman road with a canopy of trees. Impressive at any time of the year, the stretch of highway is particularly breath-taking in the autumn when the stately maples become a tunnel of gold. Shortly, most of the golden color will be gone.

Reply to Criticism Kennedy Has Ordered Review of Aid to Tito, Administration Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criticism of the sale of 135 U.S. Sabre-jet fighters to Communist Yugoslavia was halted in 1957, offi-cials said there is little likelihood of any new aid agree-ments being entered into with Yugoslavia.

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In this connection it was dis-closed that deliveries are still be-ing made of 70 Navy TV2 aircraft sold to Yugoslavia under a deal made in 1959.

Al Paid For

State Department officials who reported the TV2 plane sale did not give out any cost figures, but presumably all the planes have been paid for. The TV2 is a two-seater jet trainer.

Officials said the F86D Sabre-jets, which were declared surplus last year, were sold to Tito for \$10,000 each. Their original cost four as maintenance men at Per-picket ships at sea located the reportedly reached 233 m.p.h.

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'Enemy' Met By U.S. Jets In 'Sky Shield'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense

jet interceptors flew more than 6,000 sorties over North America Saturday in an effort to sweep the skies clear of invading

beings buying military items from enemy bombers. It was the big

turn of the year, came a simulated

mass missile attack which the

tried to cancel the contract, but chose to let it stand.

All Delivered

Officials said they believed all Air Defense Command—NORAD bases of both the North American

and the Strategic Air Command

had been delivered—and the Strategic Air Command

had paid for by now.

Still outstanding as part of this deal was an agreement to trans-pose the signal was flashed from hundreds of runways set a new record on a closed 62-mile

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Governor Will Not Let Party Stand in Way to 'Responsibility to State'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

EAU CLAIRE—Gov. Gaylord Nelson, the first two term Democratic governor of Wisconsin in this century, Saturday night defiantly told the Democratic Party organization that he won't allow the party to interfere with his "responsibility to the whole state" on the hot issue of state tax revision.

The governor's extraordinary speech came at a banquet at the state party convention here which was preceded by an uproarious session in which delegates again insisted upon an ironclad declaration against any kind of a state sales tax. He said the party can look for a new candidate for the governorship if it does not trust him to negotiate an honorable settlement with the Republican legislature on the tax crisis at Madison.

Ready for Compromise

His coldly deliberate speech virtually announced that he has prepared to accept some kind of a sales tax compromise with the Republicans, whether his own party politicians like it or not.

Nelson said he knows the party is not happy about his position.

"But remember this," he said solemnly. "The Democratic Party does not stand or fall with me. You can get other candidates and other leaders."

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Democrats Turn Down Sales Tax For Wisconsin

Floor Fight Stirs Boos, Shouts at Eau Claire Meeting

BY JAMES BARTLET

Post-Crescent News Service

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Meeting of Western Diplomats Hits Snag

French Spokesman Says That
Allied Officials Haven't
Reached Initial Agreement

LONDON (AP) — Plans for a meeting of senior Western diplomats next week on the Berlin opening day of the Soviet Union's Communist party congress problem appeared to have hit a snag Saturday night after a British ambassador to Moscow announced one. Sir Frank Roberts also had that Allied officials had not yet expected to go to London for the meeting.

The announcement by the British sources said the meeting French spread some confusion in was tentatively decided upon our Western capitals where it had been discussions in Washington been assumed that the meeting—held this week between the State intended to design a common Department and ambassadors of Western approach to Russia's the three other Western powers Berlin demands—would start in. Objections arose when the ambassadors met again Friday the the British Foreign Office sources said. Exact nature of the French official comment but diplomats here privately admitted that that agreement for the meeting now they came from the French side.

Throughout the Berlin crisis French President Charles de Gaulle has shown a lack of enthusiasm for rushing into any negotiations with the Russians.

Mar in Bonn said that Deputy Foreign Minister Karl Carstens West should stand firm against Soviet threats and wait until the heat dies down before considering any proposals.

The French Foreign Ministry spokesman described reports that plans for the meeting had been deflected as "premature."

British sources said the French time still to be worked out seemed unsatisfied that the ambassadors discussions in Wash-

ington had reached a point where Llewellyn Thompson had post-

poned his return from the United States in order to attend the Lon-

Local Demands
May Continue
Strike at Ford

Union Approves New
Three-Year Contract
On National Level

DETROIT (AP) — A backlog of unsettled local union demands Saturday left in doubt how soon Ford Motor Co. will be able to get back into full production and end a strike now in its 12th day.

The United Auto Workers

Thursday approved a new three-year labor contract with Ford halting a national strike. But the union's executive board authorized a score of local unions to continue on strike until they reach agreements on working conditions at the plant level.

Ford and UAW negotiators in separate meetings with leaders of the holdout locals hoped to complete local settlements over the weekend. Progress was slow.

Meets Today

UAW President Walter P. Reuther's executive board will meet here at 10 a.m. Sunday to review the local situation and decide what further action to take. The executive board has announced it will authorize continuation of strikes at plants where there are valid issues.

Ford has notified approximately one-third of its 120,000 production workers to report for work Monday at more than 20 plants. These include six assembly plants.

Will be Crippled

The company's production, however, will be crippled until settlements on working conditions are made at plants which make the components that go into building cars.

Local unions which represent more than 40,000 of Ford's hourly workers are still bargaining on working rules at individual plants.

But nearly 20 plants still have a wide range of local problems to be settled with plant management. They include parking lot, cafeteria facilities, washup head in disbelief as he heard the missing since last Nov. 21 when

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Chief State College Head Views Decade

E. R. McPhee Guided
System Through Big
Expansion Period.

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A self-possessed veteran of the schoolmaster's craft who has devoted nearly 40 years to the cause has quietly presided during the last decade over one of the most significant explosions in Wisconsin educational history.

E. R. McPhee, McPhee career in a tiny village of the Wisconsin northland then freshly denuded by the lumberman's axe, is the chief executive officer of the Wisconsin state college system which has been revolutionized in plant facilities, scope of instruction, public acceptance and enrollment during his regime.

The engulfing wave of enrollments in American colleges since World War II has become commonplace in educational discussions. In most parts of the country it has been described as a "crisis."

But nearly everything that can be said about the growth of American higher education on the whole in recent years can be said in stronger terms about McPhee's nine colleges.

Tripled Enrollment-2a

Since he came to Madison to become director of the colleges in 1948, their enrollments have tripled. No other element of higher education in the state has shown such an enormous growth rate, although most have suffered from an embarrassment of riches, in student population terms.

"It is startling," he confessed to a recent visitor.

But he was "startled," it turned out, not by the fact of the growth, especially, but by the fact that the enrollment of freshmen in the state college system this year was about twice that which had been predicted in discussions with the legislature, and the possibility that the legislature might wonder about the quality of his analysis as a result.

About the historic growth of the system as a whole during his stewardship, he remarks matter-of-factly.

"It is fun to be part of a growing institution."

Little Concern - 2a

Director McPhee has little reason to be concerned about his political relations — about legislative recollection that he guessed wrong on the number of boys and girls who would be knocking on the state college doors for admission this fall.

The director's relations with the legislators and other political policy-makers have been uniformly good. Other capital administrators sometimes privately envy his success in representing his needs and in explaining his program. A part of the reason for his superior political relations, statehouse observers have concluded, is his habit of complete candor in dealing with legislative financiers and his careful preparation of his case before he makes his arguments. His unfading triumph in making appeals to the state building commission have constituted a new capital legend.

When McPhee came to Madison from the directorship of the training department at Eau Claire State College, the state college system as a whole had shown signs of emerging from its historic and limited role of training teachers for the public schools.

Broadened Curricula-2a

Gradually the schools broadened their curricula, to offer liberal arts and pre-professional training, as well as the standard pedagogical training. That broadening of curriculum was accompanied by more generous legislative appropriations for staff and academic services of all kinds. At the same time the legislature loosened the purse-strings for institutional plant expansion and replacement — at the colleges as among other institutions.

McPhee cheerfully acknowledges that a part of the boom enrollment story of his system relates to the changing character of the schools. No longer are they the "normal schools" of earlier eras, although their staffs regard the preparation of teachers as one of their basic responsibilities. The colleges now offer broad educational opportunities to students who are interested in other careers also.

That the public now accepts the schools as general colleges is shown by the fact that half of all their 18,000 record high student population this year is enrolled in general courses and those preparatory to other professional fields. The fact that the schools have rapidly expanded their dormitory facilities has attracted other thousands of young people.

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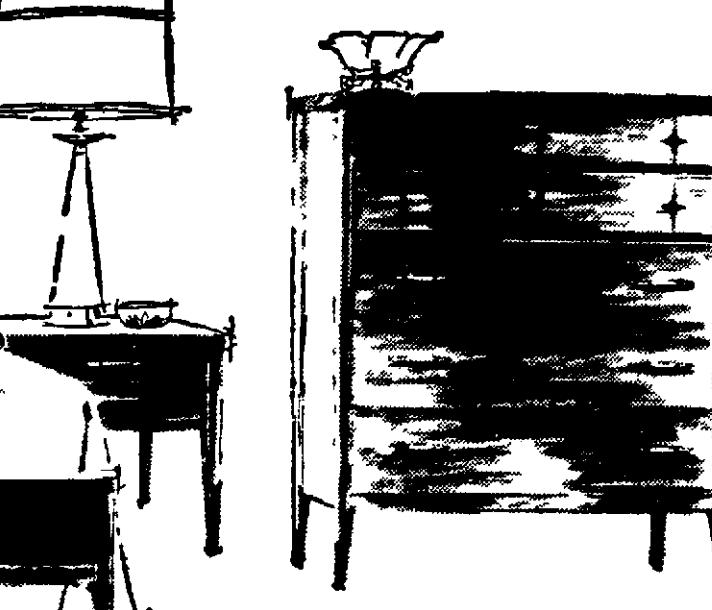
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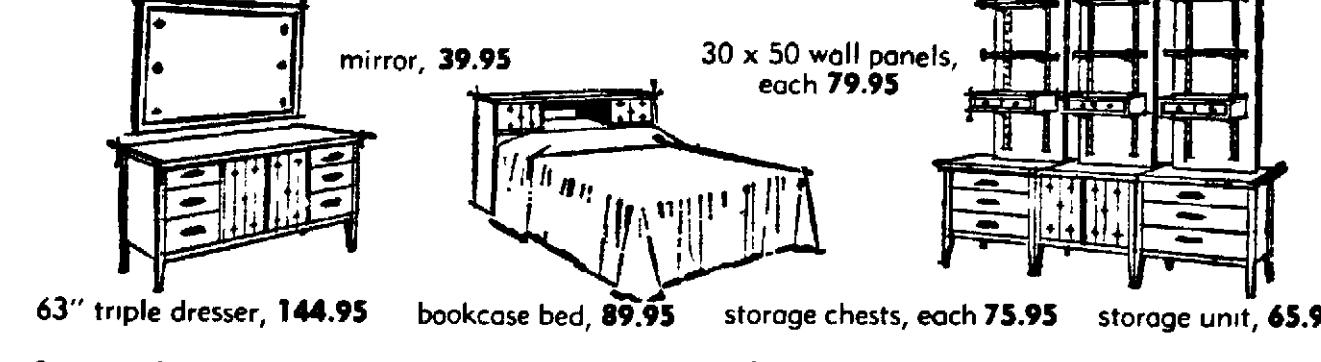


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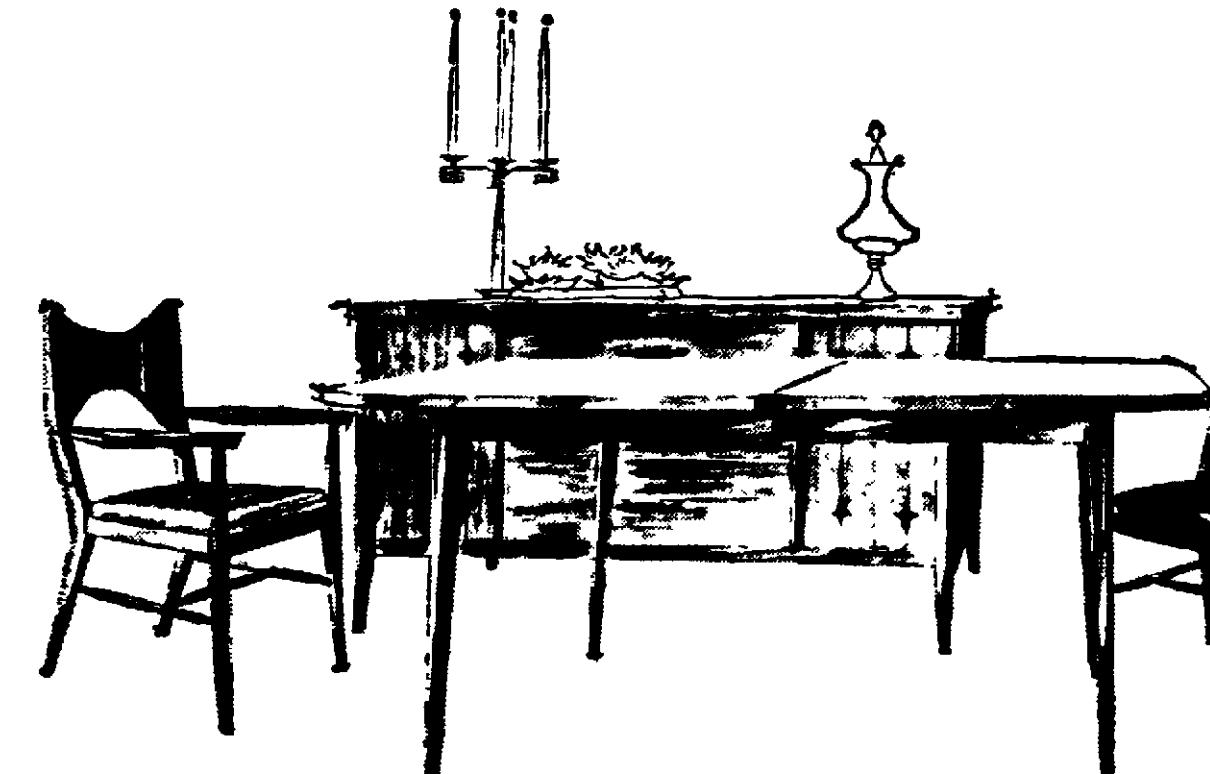
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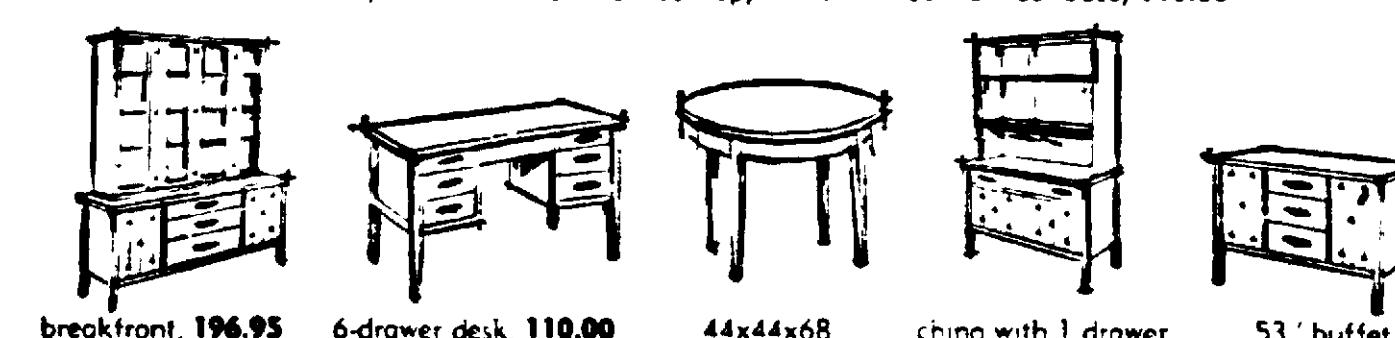


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Most Winnebago Patients Released After Treatment

Public's New View of Mental Illness Seen at State Hospital

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNEBAGO — Until a generation ago persons being admitted to Winnebago State Hospital came with the idea they would spend the rest of their lives at the hospital.

They came to die. And the state facility was known as "The Asylum."

Today, 73 per cent of those admitted are discharged within the same year and their stay is cut down to only a matter of several months. No one uses the word "asylum" any more. Its modern use is "the hospital."

Dr. Charles H. Belcher superintendent at the Winnebago State Hospital summed up the increasing

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use of tranquilizer drugs and changes in the public's acceptance of mental disorders as an illness as contributing factors to this change.

Cases Tripled in Decade

The number of persons within a state hospital during a year is three times as great as that recorded 10 years ago, he mentioned. Yet, the number of patients in the hospital at any given time is less than that of a decade ago.

"We are rather tight now — 1,000 patients—but six months ago we were down to 980 patients."

The general trends throughout the nation shows a drop of 23,000 in the daily rate at the end of 1960 from the total mental hospital patient load four years earlier. The admission rate though is increasing. Dr. Belcher remarked.

"We release about 73 per cent of those who come in during the year," he continued. "Some come back and some are back quite frequently. But they can come in knowing they will not be here for the rest of their lives."

Fire Delays Work

Winnebago State Hospital was built in 1870 and the first patient was admitted in 1873. A shortage of brick caused by the Chicago Fire of 1871 with its resultant clamor for brick structure had delayed completion of the state hospital.

There was a great deal of enthusiasm after the Civil War toward mental hospitals, he added. But many of those admitted were released too early—long before they were cured.

"Later, people would come to mental hospitals to spend the rest of their life. This existed up to World War II. Then with more going into medicine through the G.I. Bill of rights and an economic boom, things started to look up," Dr. Belcher mentioned.

Since World War II, Winnebago State Hospital has had two patient facilities constructed and is now receiving its third facility in the spring of 1963. This facility which should be completed in a \$2.5 million infirmary with a 200-bed capacity.

The infirmary will be used

principally for geriatric patients

the older persons who now comprise 23 per cent of the approximate 1,100 patient load. It will have non-slip floors, hand rails and other equipment items more designed for the older patients.

Its design though is as a multi-purpose building.

What has caused the increase in the number of geriatric patients at state hospitals? Dr. Belcher offered several answers. One is that there are more older persons living now than in previous years and living longer lives. This brings more persons into the senior ages when they cannot adequately take care of themselves.

A second is that there is a greater mobility among the population. People are moving about more and do not live in the same town as their parents as before. They consequently cannot look after them.

Houses Get Smaller

A third is the trend toward smaller homes. There is no room for the older parents to live with their children in today's homes. The older persons now go into smaller homes, country homes or apartments.

The new infirmary will be the second of a set of three buildings to be built. The first is a 100-bed infirmary, part of a \$2.5 million project.

The second is to be a 100-bed infirmary completed and opened.

The first stage has required

transferring 92 women patients

to the other buildings. Thirty

Bubolz Offers To Resign as Director

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gordon A. Bubolz of Appleton, Wis. has offered to resign as a director of Lutheran Brotherhood if Carl F. Granrud will resign as a board member and president of the fraternal life insurance society.

Bubolz is the leader of an insurgent group seeking a special convention of the society's delegates to remove Granrud and several directors.

The brotherhood's general agents' advisory council has charged Bubolz and Arnold J. Ryden, another of the insurgents, with "desperate financial circumstances because of harrassment" of the organization.

"What Do You Expect?"

Bubolz countered that the council is under the direction of John Lieneman, vice president and director of agencies for Lutheran Brotherhood.

The other buildings are fire-resistant and in the main building we have spent \$50,000 since 1950 to put in fire extinguishers, fire have a 30-day cancellation clause served as chairman of its legislature.

plumbing fixtures have been re-

moved but a few lights have been

left so the upper floor may be checked on occasion.

Used for Patients

Both ends are used for geriatric patients, the second floor for persons who need a fair amount of attention and who are semi-restricted and the third floor for those who need very little restriction.

The main offices are located in the center portion of the long rambling building. Dr. Belcher commented that the new infirmary will have room for 23 offices, an item lacking in Hughes Hall.

Offices had to be added to the basement part of that building.

The main building is of the Kirkbride type construction, popular for mental hospital building in the post-Civil War period and named after the superintendent of a Pennsylvania hospital. It has been remodeled five times in its 90 years.

There were no electric lights, and no indoor washroom facilities when it was built. Much of the main building still is short on day rooms, smoking areas and toilets for the patients.

Kempster Hall was built in 1948 and opened several years later. It is used mainly for diagnostic work and treating the acute cases. It has two wards of 54-bed capacity each for intensive treatment, admission wards for men and women, X-ray work and laboratories on the second floor and medical and surgical cases on the third floor. Its capacity is about 300 patients while Hughes Hall, used mainly for patient housing takes care of another 200 patients.

While conditions might be regarded as crowded at Winnebago State Hospital, Dr. Belcher does not believe they are seriously overcrowded. Bed capacities are rated in different ways and if the standards for hospitals and clinics of 70 square feet per patient were used, then the hospital would be overcrowded, he said.

By this standard we should house only 801 patients. But today we have 1,000 patients, he said. For the future, Dr. Belcher said the state building commission was wise in placing its stress on construction of patient facilities in preference to other construction such as possibly a nurses home.

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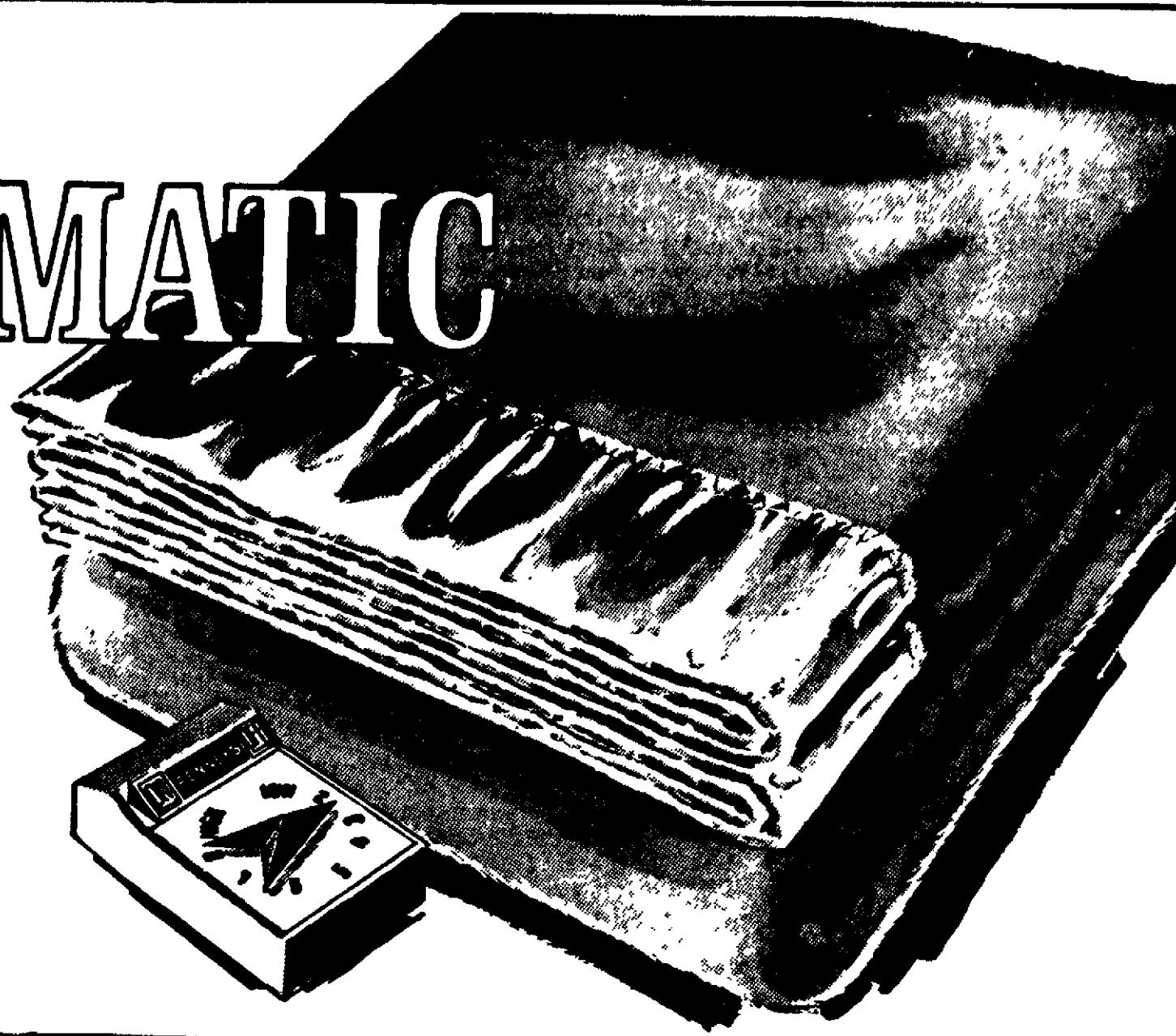
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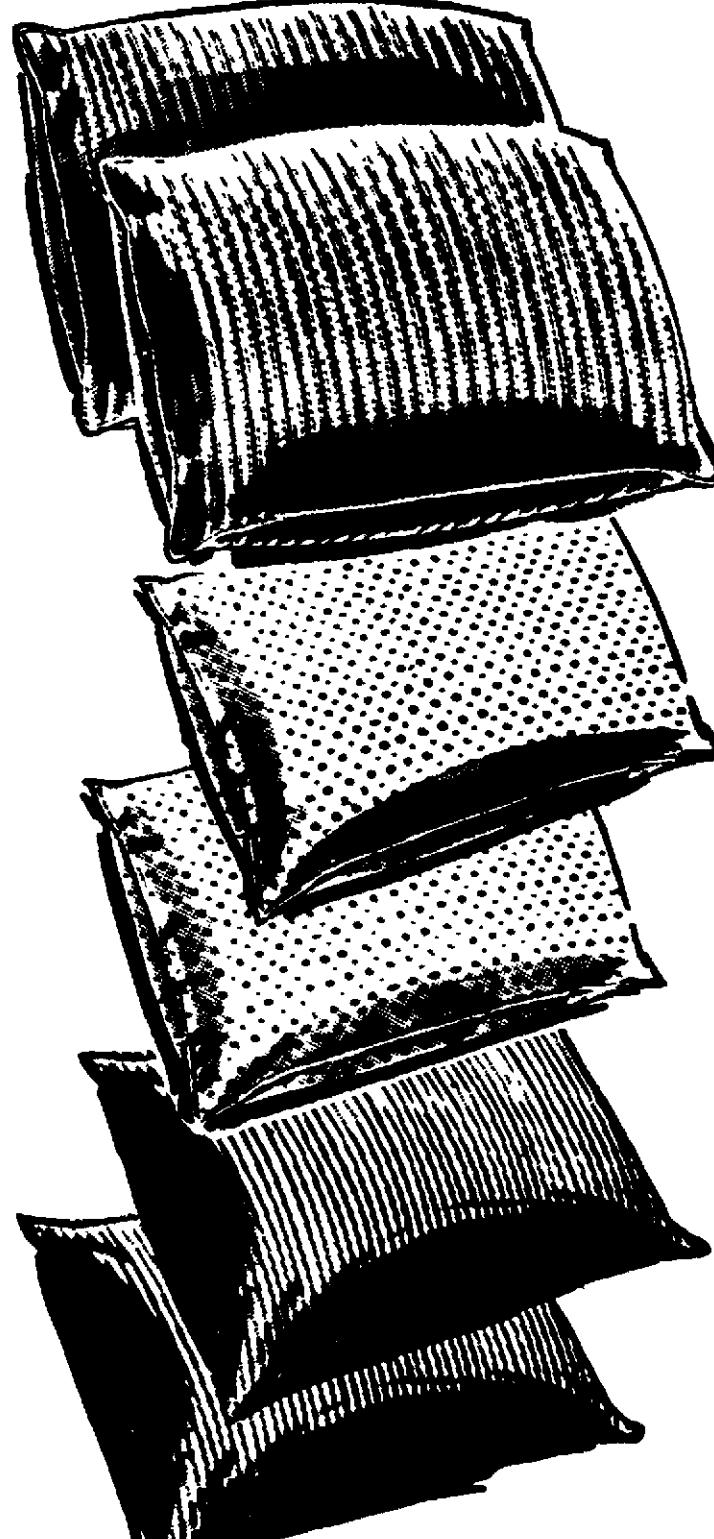


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George C. Sorenson Sr. doesn't let the handicap of blindness slow him down in his farm work. He helps load bales of hay and tends to chores in the livestock barn. His dog, Copper, leads him about the fields on his farm near Pine River.

Helps With the Chores

Farmer Overcomes Blindness Handicap

BY STERLING SORENSEN

however that Sorenson's mastery of his handicap is most strikingly demonstrated. He has acquired excellent balance and a knack in this phase of farm work

Standing on the flat wagon at summertime baying, despite his tacked to the tractor, he is able after being handed the hay bales to help with milk time chores and

George C. Sorenson Sr., whose long-failing sight has resulted in five-high on the wagon total blindness, gets about town with the aid of a lead dog.

Then, on reaching the barn, he

master each morning and evening placing them precisely on the belt from his home in this village to of the conveyor carrying them to the nearby farm operated by his the second-level hay mow

son George Jr. A well worn path. Since the father-son farm and

way following the road is taken dairy operations are extensive.

by man and dog despite winter several barns are filled with hay drifts, rains or heat of summer for winter feeding, and the big

Dues Chores

At the farm, the sightless man handling the bales—weighing up

is able to help in "stripping" the to 75 pounds each—is done by the large dairy herd following milking blind man.

machines operators and clean out. This intrepidity is known by the barn. He is able, through a home folks. However, observing

locally developed sense of touch Sorenson at work in the field or at

and orientation, to help feed the the side of the hay conveyor, a

stranger would not be able to tell

livestock

is in the hayfield in summer, he was sightless.

Hungarians Still Symbol of Man's Desire to be Free

BY ENDRE MARTON
Associated Press Staff Writer

When Oct. 23, 1956 dawned brightly in Budapest, no one marked it as a date for history.

Some students and workers intended to present a petition to their Communist rulers seeking greater freedom. A bold but not world-shaking gesture. Life, alas, would probably go on as usual on the next day, Oct. 24, and so ad infinitum.

But somehow, inexplicably, the cry of protest became a roar, the hundreds became thousands, the brave words heroic deeds and the free world soon marks that Oct. 23 five years ago when the rising sun also signalled the dawn of the Hungarian revolution.

It was a lovely autumn day as the students and workers began their march. On the spur of the moment other Budapesters fell in at the growing column strolled by.

All together they headed toward two squares, the sites of statues of two 19th Century men of valor: Sandor Petofi, the hero-poet, and Gen. Josef Bern, the Polish patriot who came to Hungary in 1848 to fight the Hapsburgs and the armies of the czar.

Symbol of Revolt

Bern's statue stands in the center of a modest square on the Danube. The building houses

When the Hungarians toppled Stalin's statue five years ago with a thud that was heard around the world, the Russians thought they'd teach their satellite a lesson. It was a tragic one. But an anniversary look at those doomed days indicates there are a couple of unpleasant lessons the Russians learned as well.

ing the foreign ministry is on the corner.

The wife of an American diplomat, trapped in the crowd of thousands, motioned to a second floor balcony. A secretary stood there, waving triumphantly the Hungarian red-white-green tricolor with a hole in its center stripe. The Russian pattern coat-of-arms had been cut out.

The flag with the hole in the center became the symbol of the revolt. Virtually within hours one could see everywhere only flags with the circular hole in the center.

Another misconception which faded away during those fatal weeks was the belief that revolutions are impossible in this totalitarian era. A revolution is still possible, those days have proved. If the policeman joins the revolutionaries, or at least hands over his weapon to them.

This was exactly what happened during the night of Oct. 23. The demonstrators were unarmed in the afternoon, when they listened to speakers voicing the demands of the students. There was not a single gun in the hands of the crowd of 200,000 when Stalin's giant statue toppled from its high pedestal with a thud that shook the Kremlin hundreds of miles away.

No Inference

The secret police, obviously had orders not to interfere.

But in the evening dusk, when the demonstrators milled around the headquarters of the state-controlled Hungarian radio, this old building in downtown Budapest became a fortress of the steel-helmeted army of the secret police.

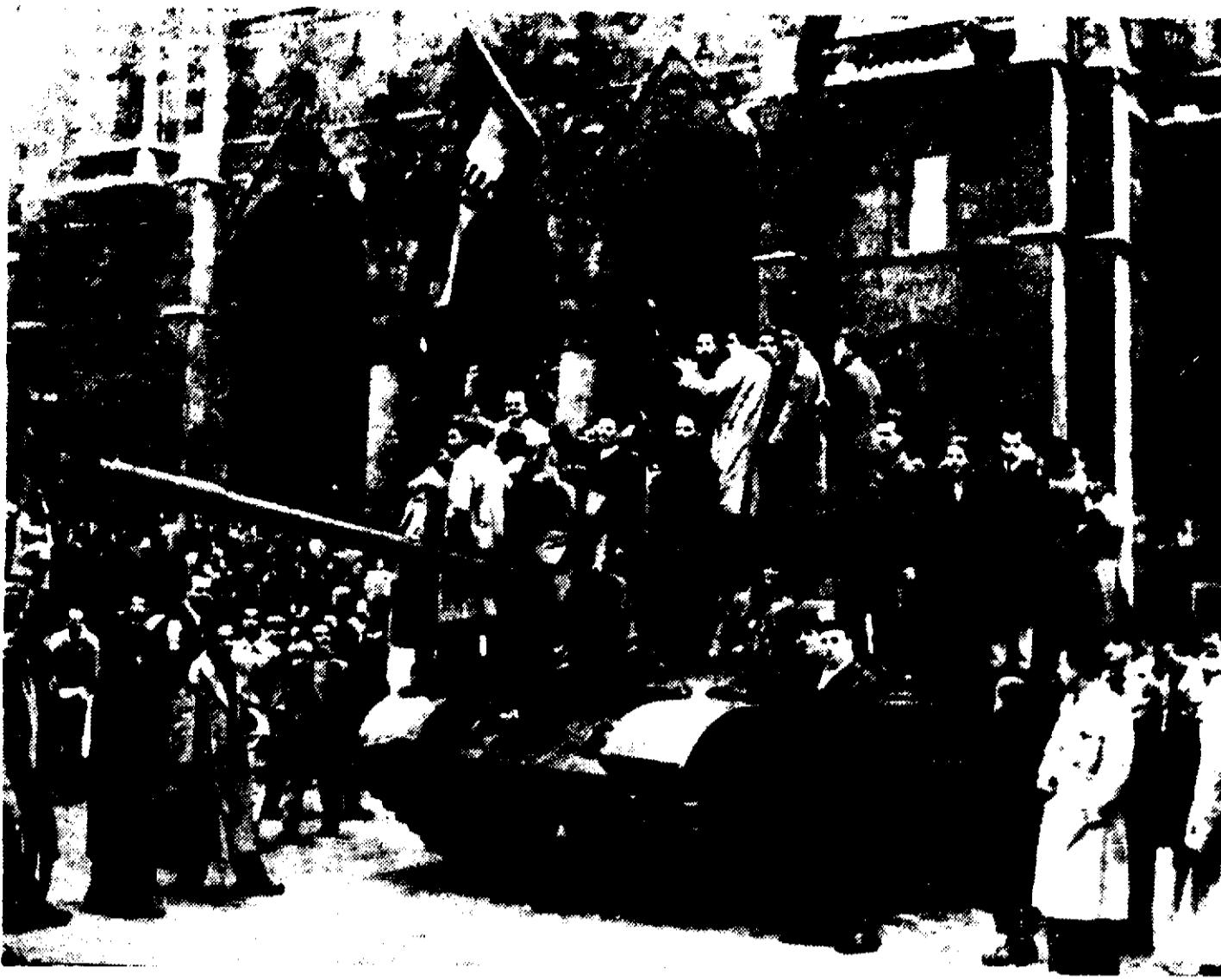
The demonstrators did not want much from the radio station. They sent a delegation requesting that the students' proclamation should be broadcast. They were refused.

From then on events developed rapidly. Ernö Geroe, the Stalinist Hungarian Communist chief, angrily denounced the demonstrators and called them Fascists. He said he had requested that Soviet troops, stationed in the country as part of the Warsaw Pact force, should be dispatched to the city.

Demonstrator Killed

And finally, around 10 p.m., a bullet was fired from one of the windows of the radio building.

The Soviet Union rushed



During a Moment of Victory, Hungarian rebels wave their red, white and green flag from a tank captured in the main square of Budapest. The tri-

ing, and the first demonstrator checks of a distinguished American newsman, a Balkan veteran

of 25 years experience, when a crowd gathered around his automobile with the Vienna license plate. An old man introduced himself as a university professor, grabbed his hand and asked: "You will help us, will you not?"

Armed With Flags

And there were tears in the eyes of an American diplomat first sent in Hungarian tank units. Their crews remained either neutral or joined the freedom fighters, another unexpected blow to the regime which had carefully purged the army.

This was the period of the victorious, jubilant revolution. It reached its peak when Imre Nagy set up his coalition government, and when Hungary's 800,000-member Communist party and its 600,000-member secret police force virtually disintegrated.

Soviet Army Attacks

Then at dawn Nov. 4, a huge Soviet army, gathered from Europe and Asia, launched a lethal attack on Budapest. After six days and nights of war in the capital's streets, all armed resistance had been broken.

But a third phase of passive resistance — for many observers the most impressive of all three — began.

Those were unforgettable weeks. The drama which unfolded on the streets was so filled with emotion, with a weird, almost unrealistic purity, that it was impossible to remain aloof.

But all three phases of the revolt left indelible scenes in the memory of a reporter who was there.

On the second day of the revolt tears rolled down the

There was Lajos, the 13-year-

color Hungarian flag, with the Russian-pattern coat-of-arms cut out, soon became a symbol of the revolt which began Oct. 23, 1956, and was soon crushed.

old freedom fighter in the hospital's children ward. His arm was shot through when he and his "gang" attacked a Russian T-34.

"I had only an old army rifle," he said, playing with a toy airplane in his bed. "You know, I got a submachine gun from a soldier, but Mihaly took it away from me. He's the boy next door. He's 16, so he is stronger and he had only the old rifle. . . . but it was a good rifle. I liked it. A Tommy gun is of course different. . . ."

Please convey our thanks to Mr. Eden," he said, "for having stabilized our revolution in the back."

Women Demonstrate

There was the demonstration of the women, tens of thousands of them, ignoring menacing Russian tanks to carry flowers to the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Longs for Ball Gown

Or Juliska, the angel-faced blond girl of 16, shivering on the night of Nov. 3 and guarding the corner of Killian barracks, the headquarters of Gen. Pal Molter.

What did this girl, in a man's trousers, her feet in clumsy boots too big for her expect from the future?

"A pink, long evening dress. I saw one in the movie," she said, cuddling her submachine gun.

Then, next morning, the day of the Russian onslaught, the voice of the telephone operator, muffled with tears, telling the reporter who wanted frantically to get connection with Vienna, London, any place: "It's too late, oh, it's too late, I cannot connect you any more. . . ."

Going Back

Some hours later the teenaged commander of the strong point in the Corvin Theater came to the Danube Hotel to ask newsmen for medicines. When he was ready to leave, a reporter asked him where he was going, there was no more hope.

"Back, of course," he said in surprise. "The worst they can do is kill us."

One still bears the bitter but



Russian Tanks. Among the 5,000 sent in to crush the 1956 Hungarian revolt, stand in a damaged street in Budapest. After six days and nights of fighting, starting Nov. 4, armed resistance ended. But then came a final phase of the revolt — passive resistance.

dier. They brushed their men aside saying:

This is our turn. You go home."

The same night a young Russian officer came to the reporters table at the Duna Hotel. He had a drink or two and talked freely. "You Hungarians make me scared," he said. "What gets me is how people walk indifferently under the muzzle of my tank, they do not even notice me. I'm scared, I tell you. . . ."

Then the Moscow-installed regime ordered schools to be opened. On the first day, despite the government's club-swinging "militia," the children made bonfires of their Russian textbooks in front of the schools.

But the day which remains most memorable was Nov. 23, one month after the revolt broke out. It was a Friday, and the city was teeming with Russian tanks and secret police.

Unforgettable Day

But the almost two million people of Budapest wanted to celebrate, to show the world once again their unity. The word was passed solely from mouth to mouth: Between 2 and 3 in the afternoon everyone stays indoors.

It was an eerie view: A city deserted, Russian tanks clustered around every corner, only armored cars with steel helmetsed soldiers patrolling the streets.

It was unforgettable. Without organization, without means of communication, two million people behind their closed doors across the bloodied city commemorated their revolution.

And so it ended. Or did it?

Before Oct. 23, 1956, Budapest was just another of the satellite capitals.

But after its unique rendezvous with destiny, Budapest "no longer merely the name of a city: Henceforth it is a new and shining symbol of man's yearning to be free."

These were the words of Dwight D. Eisenhower, then president of the United States. Now, five years later, the symbol shines on.

Good Advice In Time of Crisis

From The Montreal Gazette

The idea of getting away from it all — of going to some place where nobody bothers about international crises or even knows about them — has always had its attractions. But now, when none can say what another day may bring, there is something specially attractive about the description Rev. Armand Tagona, an Eskimo priest of the Anglican Church of Canada, gives of the way the people in his parish live in these times of tension.

More than a thousand miles away from the great cities of the white man, the Eskimos of Rankin Inlet know nothing about the cold war, the crisis in Berlin, or what Khrushchev's latest declaration might be.

Rev. Armand Tagona says:

"I hear about these things and occasionally read about them. My people would not even be interested in them."

Sometimes the white people in that remote area tell him they are afraid. "The important thing is to live good lives," Rev. Armand Tagona tells them, "which is hard enough."

There is a great deal of truth in the advice of that Eskimo priest, and not only in Rankin Inlet.

Savages by any Name Are Savages

From The Arizona Republic

A group of students at the recent National Students' Association gathering was horrified when William F. Buckley referred to Congolese insurrectionists as "semi-savages." We were equally horrified to come across a UPI dispatch shortly thereafter, mentioning that Baluba tribesmen in the Congo recently killed and then ate two British soldiers serving with the Katanga army.

San Salvador Now Doormat To Space

SAN SALVADOR. Bahamas (AP) — Arawak Indians on this tiny isle on the western edge of the Atlantic had a grandstand seat when Columbus arrived in the New World.

Today, 469 years later, San Salvador is watching man leave the world.

Historians say Columbus first touched ground in the Western Hemisphere when his Pinta, Nina and Santa Maria reached San Salvador Island, 105 miles southeast of Nassau, on Oct. 12, 1492.

Reluctant Hosts

Reportedly, he was welcomed by the Arawaks but turned only 2½ days before sailing on to other West Indies islands. He returned to Spain ignorant of the fact a rich mainland lay less than 500 miles to the northwest.

Over the next century the Arawaks on San Salvador played reluctant host to growing numbers of Spaniards. Their lack of hospitality led to reprisals and before long the tribe was extinct. Later a buccaneer, George Washington, used the island briefly for headquarters. England cleared him out while colonizing the Bahamas. Now the island is populated largely by Negro farmers and fishermen. They number less than 700.

The big change on this door mat of the New World came in the last decade, when the U.S.



Air Force made it a stepping stone to new worlds in space. Planes keep a military airfield and tend flocks of sheep and goats.

A generator hums a song of power for operating the tracking and other facilities maintained by hundreds of American military and civilian personnel stationed on the 7-by-12 mile, doughnut-shaped island.

Oblivious to the hustle during a Cape Canaveral shot, most San Salvadorans do what they have done for centuries — relax. The bulk of them still grow vegetables in the sandy soil,

waves may well have altered the shoreline in the hundreds of years between Columbus' landing and the markers both erected in the last 20 years.

The old Admiral of the Ocean Sea likely would not recognize the place himself. He surely wouldn't if he spied the rocket-tracking equipment. But as a navigator and explorer, Columbus would find plenty of congenial spirits among the men who are laying the groundwork for trips to the stars.

Mister Sam's Philosophy

Little Christianity Wouldn't Hurt

BY ERIC SEVAREID

Sam Rayburn stood on feet cemented in the original American rock. He did not merely believe by the evidence, in the strength, goodness — the rightness — of America, he assumed it.

This is a quality that has been thinning out since the rock was fissured beginning with World War I. The new enlightenment of self-analysis is a good trade for the old imperialist belief, since we remain under assault by forces that don't seem to do.

At the opening of the '52 Democratic convention in Chicago, the speaker read a long speech which few in that restless, not orderly hall, really heard. The next day the New York Times expressed astonishment that the country had never understood the passionate feelings of the crusty old Texan about his country, or sensed his manly tenderness and concern.

Mister Sam was one Texan who did not wear a ten-gallon hat, never slapped a back and called his cattle ranch a farm.

His Philosophy

Northern liberals called him a southern conservative — the man who rammed so much of FDR's New Deal through the house.

Conservatives called him a liberal. The labels merely made him impatient. If you asked him to define his philosophy, he was apt to say, "Well, a little applied Christianity wouldn't hurt."

He thought only in human, not doctrinal terms. Once, years ago, when somebody was complaining about the farmers

spending their money on frivolous things like automobiles, Sam bristled and said, "When I was a boy, I used to hang on the fence all day on Sundays, just hoping somebody would come by in a buggy. God help the lonely. I'm glad farmers can get out and see people now."

I think the gruff old bachelor was lonely himself. Perhaps something happened far back in his youth, so that he never married. I would not wish to pry, or to know. In his rough way he expended his parental love on the House of Representatives. It was his home.

Bigger Than Life

He was a just parent and ruler, patient, scrupulous. But he was not a permissive parent. Rules were rules and "so" meant no.

Mister Sam was a little bigger than life; a little bigger than Texas.

He was the salt, soil and substance of our political system and inheritance. We shall not see him like again in the speaker's chair, for the old ways, the old image of America, are going, as the old men go.

As I write he still clings to life. He will die hard, but well. Courage is pose under pressure. In the loneliest moment of all, he will not admit to his loneliness. I am sure he will die of whom he so much reminds me — reassuring those about him, patting the nearest hand and saying, "Everything is all right."

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Work 6 Days A Month to Pay for Taxes

National Findings
See Conditions Better
Than 5 Years Ago

From a study made by the Tax Foundation, it appears that the furniture four more days are required, the report shows. somewhat ahead of the game. He Since the working month is able to buy more goods and costs of 22 days, there are eight days now, after a day's work, days left. Of these, two go for car operation and for other trans-

Purpose of the study was to determine how much working time and one day each for medical expenses into meeting the bills that care and recreation. are incurred in the course of normal living.

The typical worker, it shows, up to the individual worker, spends more of his time earning his taxes than anything else. The been creeping upward, the lot of which taxes dominate the average Outagamie County expenses is to be seen in the fact worker has improved. His present, clothing and tobacco compensates for the price rises that have taken place. It is 19 per cent higher than it was five years ago.

Inside the Capitol

'Deadlock' Legitimate Description Of Tax Situation in State Capital

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—News services have described the "summit conference" between Gov. Gaylord Nelson and the Republican legislative commanders on the state tax deadlock as "unique." It is a legitimate description. Nothing quite like these negotiations has ever been witnessed in the often original political methods in Wisconsin state government.

The only situation that is remotely comparable was the political division in state rule in the late 1930s, when Philip F. LaFollette was able to be elected governor, but was unable to elect with him a politically loyal legislature. There were negotiations, out of force of harsh necessity, in those days, but they were held in closed chambers, outside the range of capitol correspondents, lobbyists,

the general public and casual passers-by.

Whether such public sessions are preferable, from the standpoint of prospective results, is questioned among some practical men.

The participants are keenly aware of the presence of the publicity media. The first hours of the "negotiations" were, in fact, largely devoted to capturing publicity for one side or the other. The proceedings tend to become more formal. The give and take of private discussion is more for legislative and congressional public employee union lobby says to help stabilize prices and sup-

porters. It is true that both parties to the conference have had some second thoughts on the matter.

one hand, and who remember that Nelson exploited the secrecy in government issue earlier in his career. Then Nelson said, of course, the meetings will be open. It may be that both par-

ties to the conference have had some second thoughts on the matter.

A letter from Mrs. Henry Lardy, legislative committee chairman for the Wisconsin chapter of the League of Women Voters, relates to the bill to authorize the state labor de-

partment to intervene in disputes between local employee unions and local governing bodies.

But the strategy may fail. The

reducing of the state.

But the prospects for favorable action on such legislation are poor, and diminishing. There is Oct. 30. The assembly has already

no discernible desire among the legislators of either political party to push the issue this year.

The Public Expenditure Survey, heavily involved in the

Claire, who will be a holdover nomination is open, he says

campaign for state tax revision by way of a sales tax, says that public opinion samplings by affiliated local taxpayer clubs show strong support for that tax revision method.

The Survey which is always careful about political entanglements also reports to its members currently that Gov. Nelson's veto message knocking out the Republican bill passed in August contains inconsistencies.

The Legislative Council study

of the problems of local government labor relations in Wisconsin, more of the sugar the nation

already begun, was intended to uses, but chances appear poor. Such an increase they say,

head off the pending legislation that they will get an opportunity to expand production appreciably

off present surplus crops and give

farmers a new source of income.

The production and marketing of

sugar is under rigid government

management. This is authorized

by a sugar control law, designed

to help stabilize prices and sup-

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Paper Industry Too Silent for Its Own Good

Mead Corp. Head Says Firms Lax in Public Relations

From Pulp and Paper Magazine
In what was apparently a last minute switch in his subject matter, H. E. Whitaker, chairman of the board, Mead Corp. and president of the American Paper & Pulp Association, decided to talk about public relations. Actually, the 60 members of the Metropolitan District of Empire State Section of TAPPI had expected Mr. Whitaker to discuss how management looks at research.

The seriousness with which Mr. Whitaker spoke left no doubt in the minds of his audience that public relations was uppermost on his mind. "These are pretty serious times," he began, "serious for our country and for our industry. People talk about cars, steel, electronics, oil, chemicals and plastics. Hardly anyone talks about paper. People are so used to paper, they take it for granted like water and air."

"This is not good," he explained. "The industry doesn't attract enough of the best men in the nation's schools." Mr. Whitaker did hasten to add that the industry does have top men, but it doesn't have its choice of the best men coming out of school.

Another problem he stressed is cost of the land, interest on a loan and two land contracts for some of the land and the cost of both sides of every street another \$28,000 would be added to the improvements assessable to the industry is not strong with property. This is the formula set by the council to determine the believed both sides of every street will need sidewalks.

It is expected all improvements

"They say we are using up the will be installed by the end of not expected to be completed until 1963. The department of the summer of 1963 is that several north of the Soo Line Railroad streets cross deep gullies and tracks needs water mains.

Details are being worked out

"Remarkable Gains"

Possibilities are many to improve the industry's image, he said, but another problem is how to prove to people that this is an exciting industry. Remarkable gains have been made, he cited, as to what can be done on an acre of land. Thousands of foresters are changing the face of America. "How can we get the public to appreciate this industry in its proper perspective?" he asked.

Some suggestions by Mr. Whitaker: "Talk more about the industry and the benefits we provide in the general economy. Very few people outside the industry have any idea of what goes on in making paper and our relationship to the general economy. Also, eliminate all negative factors in the R. Bollenbeck and Joseph A. Van Susteren. Two new additions are

A. Gerard Patterson, former president of Fox Valley Land Title

There is a real story to be told about the basic sciences, and it Corp., Appleton, and former executive vice president E. R. Henry J. McDaniel, native of New London, today announced

must be rekindled in papermaking and Raymond E. Porter, who New London, today received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1960. Estate Service

The firm also has offices in Bureau of Wisconsin, Inc., with offices at 135 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Dan J. Stoffel has been named the new general manager of the Curtis Company plant at New London, according to D. H. Willis, manager of manufacturing of Curtis Companies Inc.

Prior to Stoffel's promotion he was production control manager W. H. W. Neahr, acting general manager since the release of general manager Robert Gregory Sept. 5.

Byron C. Ostby, Madison attorney and a former member of the Wisconsin Legislature, has been appointed executive director of the Wisconsin Railroad Association. Madison, it was announced today by Carl McGowan, general counsel of the Chicago and North Western Railway Co.

Dr. Jennings is a contributor to business publications and author of a book, "Anatomy of Leadership."

Oct. 24—Pancake supper and open house at Northside Ad

Oct. 25—"Job Experience" by Harold C. Adams, president

First National Bank, Appleton

before Wisconsin Junior Bankers Conference at the Pfister Ho

tel, Milwaukee, morning ses

Junior bank executives and

department heads will meet

throughout the day and here a regular quarterly cash dividends

Basic Products Corporation's

Tall Professor Represents America on Indian Front

J. K. Galbraith Doesn't Fit Into General Pattern

BY JIM RECKER

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — America's diplomats generally come from the ranks of the Foreign Service, or well-heeled political contributors John Kenneth Galbraith, new U. S. ambassador to India, is not from either group. And he fits in no other mold.

Galbraith is a Harvard professor who is also a back room politician. He is an economist but people read his books. And he is 6 feet 8, an impressive height on or off a basketball court.

He is an intellectual, perhaps a little chilly, certainly a most self-assured man. Yet he is at the same time a genuine wit something of an athlete (swimming, skating), who clearly enjoys shirt-sleeved, back-room talk.

Shaped Foreign Aid

Galbraith had a large hand in shaping the foreign-aid and economic policies of the Kennedy administration. Now he is administering that policy in this big country, the largest democracy on earth, which currently receives twice as much U. S. aid as any other country.

He has recently completed his first tour of India as ambassador, swinging from the serene, tropical southeast, northwards through teeming Calcutta and India's most poverty-stricken surrounding area, west to the high, green Punjab, south to the flood-plagued western plains.

He did all the things an ambassador is supposed to do—shaking hands with hundreds of major and minor officials, getting trussed up in a full dress suit, and gobbling Indian curry by the plateful.

Off Beaten Path

But the towering professor got off the beaten ambassadorial track by delivering a series of lectures on economics in place of the anticipated platitudes, went stalking through rice fields in mud up to his ankles, which is pretty high up, nuzzled cows, dressed in sports shirts and Indian sandals, and frequently operated like an American politician in autumn.

He made his brand of politics pretty clear, too.

Inspecting the giant Bhakra

Dam in northwest India, he was told it was larger than the Hoover Dam in the United States. World War II broke out, as did the Democrats call it.

Galbraith is given to wearing sports shirts, slacks and sandals. He had become an American citizen. He left the job in 1943, at the point, he says, "where

Despite his size, he moves with my enemies outnumbered my grace and refuses to hunch his friends." Journalism came next, with a lower level. On the other years on the editorial board of hand, when sitting down he perches on the end of his spine, which tends to stretch his legs into his companions' territory.

Galbraith was born in Canada. He went back to Harvard in 1940. A genuine egghead, he stayed there until his studied at the University of To-ambassadorship, with time out of California, for two trips to India as a consultant on the ambitious Indian

taught at Harvard and Princeton five-year economic plans.

He has written a great deal

His wife, who is small and about India since His book "The looks smaller beside him, is an Affluent Society" made an inter-

egghead of sorts, too. She has national impact and has been taught German at Columbia and read by India's Prime Minister

Harvard universities and was Nehru.

working in the library of Con-

Kennedy and Galbraith hit it

press when they met. She also off from the start after meeting a sparkling wit and a lively in 1959. After the new president

The Rev. N. B. Hansen, pastor

have three sons, Alan, 20, a Har-

ford junior, Peter, 10, and fine and helped work out policies

on foreign aid and economics.

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Sharp Contrast

Nigeria's preparation and readiness was in sharp contrast to that of the Congo and some of the others of the new African states, where the transition from Colonial

status to independence erupted in warfare, bloodshed and threat of global conflict.

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spotted visits to Nigerian missionary outposts. He is the former chairman of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United (Danish) Evangelical Lutheran Church. Since last January, this synod has been in ecclesiastical union with the larger American Lutheran Church.

Once Casualts

Pastor Hansen made an inspection tour of the Nigerian bush country missions several years ago. They are located in the northeastern sector of the one-time British colony, in what was once cannibal country.

He flew there from Copenhagen, where he conferred with officials of the Danish Sudan Missionary

Lutheran clergyman, who has

just completed a comprehensive

history of Dano-American church

missions in Nigeria, is convinced

that missionaries contributed sub-

stantially to easing that West Af-

rican nation's transition from

British colony to statehood.

The churchman believes he isn't putting the case too strongly in arguing that missionary workers

covers a period dating back to late

in the 19th Century when with

Gospel, medical kit and text-

books, Lutheran missionaries first

went into then "Darkest Africa,"

just below the Sahara Desert.

They opened schools and hospitals

besides bringing the Word of God,

he says.

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Coup d'Etat

Strong Man Acts to Bolster Ghana Control

BY SMITH HEMPSTONE
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

NAIROBI, Kenya — Events are moving with terrible swiftness in the west African republic of

Ghana.

On July 4, President Kwame

Nkrumah announced a budget

which included sharp rises in im-

port taxes on essential com-

modities and a compulsory savings

scheme designed to cover an \$86,

000 budget deficit which no

longer can be met from cash re-

serves. The reserves have dwin-

ded from \$700,000,000 to \$280,000,

000 in four years of independence.

A few days later Nkrumah left

on a 9-week Iron Curtain junket

during which he attacked the

West and lauded the accomplish-

ments of Russia and China, pur-

suing this line at the Belgrade

conference of "non-aligned" na-

tions.

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and paralyzed the cocoa-rich

country's communications system,

in protest against the budget.

Muzzled Press

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view here, the government-spon-

sored press indulged in a cam-

page of vituperation against the

West, including a charge of com-

49 persons arrested for "danger-

ous" activities" indicates that

United Nations Secretary Gen-

Kkrumah is no

VNA Nurse Dedicated to Aiding Those in Need of Home Care

First Visiting Nurse, Miss Ida Heinicke, Made Rounds by Horse and Buggy, Often on Foot

BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

VNA Nurse Miss Sandra Nixon gets her hypodermic needle ready before leaving her office to begin the day's visits to Neenah-Menasha homes. The seven-member staff—nurse director, four registered and two practical nurses—make over 1,000 calls a month providing all types of nursing. A large portion of the staff nurses' time is spent with the aged and with persons having long term illnesses. Nursing care from the association is available to anyone within Neenah and Menasha and to persons living within a three-mile radius.

Her flowing skirt skimming the ground, her full sleeved Gibson Girl blouse crisp and neat as she began her rounds by horse and buggy or more frequently on foot, Miss Ida Heinicke, as the Twin Cities' first Visiting Nurse, made the staggering total of 1,193 bedside visits during her first year. Setting high standards of hard work and devotion, she continued in her public health post for 20 years.

Today—53 years later, 1,193 calls are more likely to be the number reported for a month by the present seven-member staff—nurse director, four registered and two practical nurses. Though services and staff have expanded, the public health nurse's goals remain constant—providing professional care to the sick in the home and a health teaching program.

Provide All Types

Under the guidance of Miss Aileen Remmel, nurse director who is beginning her 21st year in public health nursing, the VNA staff provides all types of nursing—from general bedside care for the acute and chronically ill, bathing new babies, assistance to new mothers, to helping families interpret and carry out physicians' orders.

The energetic Miss Heinicke set a pattern for versatility, playing many roles in addition to her career as a nurse. She cooked, cleaned and did errands when such was needed. The present staff, in conjunction with its home nursing program, has expanded services to

include a child health center for children under 5 years, prenatal class for expectant mothers and classes for prospective fathers, which are conducted by a local physician.

Stocks Car

In addition to her black bag filled with nursing supplies, a VNA nurse leaving on her morning calls often has her car stocked with such items as back rests, a heat lamp or baby scales, all items from the well-equipped loan closet, which came into existence about 28 years ago through the generosity of local citizens and organizations. The articles on loan to sickrooms or nurseries are available for public use at a nominal fee and range from vaporizers to wheel chairs.

"There's never a door closed on a VNA nurse. I don't know of another service where the appreciation from the persons in need of help is as great," remarked Miss Remmel.

Spend Time With Aged

A large portion of the staff nurses' time is spent with the aged and with persons having long term illnesses. The association has a continuing case-load of from 300 to 350 patients with chronic illnesses. Nursing care from the association is available to anyone within Neenah and Menasha and to persons living within a 3-mile radius. There is an established fee for those able to pay. No person is ever turned down for lack of funds.

About 50 per cent of the association's calls come from doctors who recommend the service to their patients. VNA nurses confer with hospital personnel

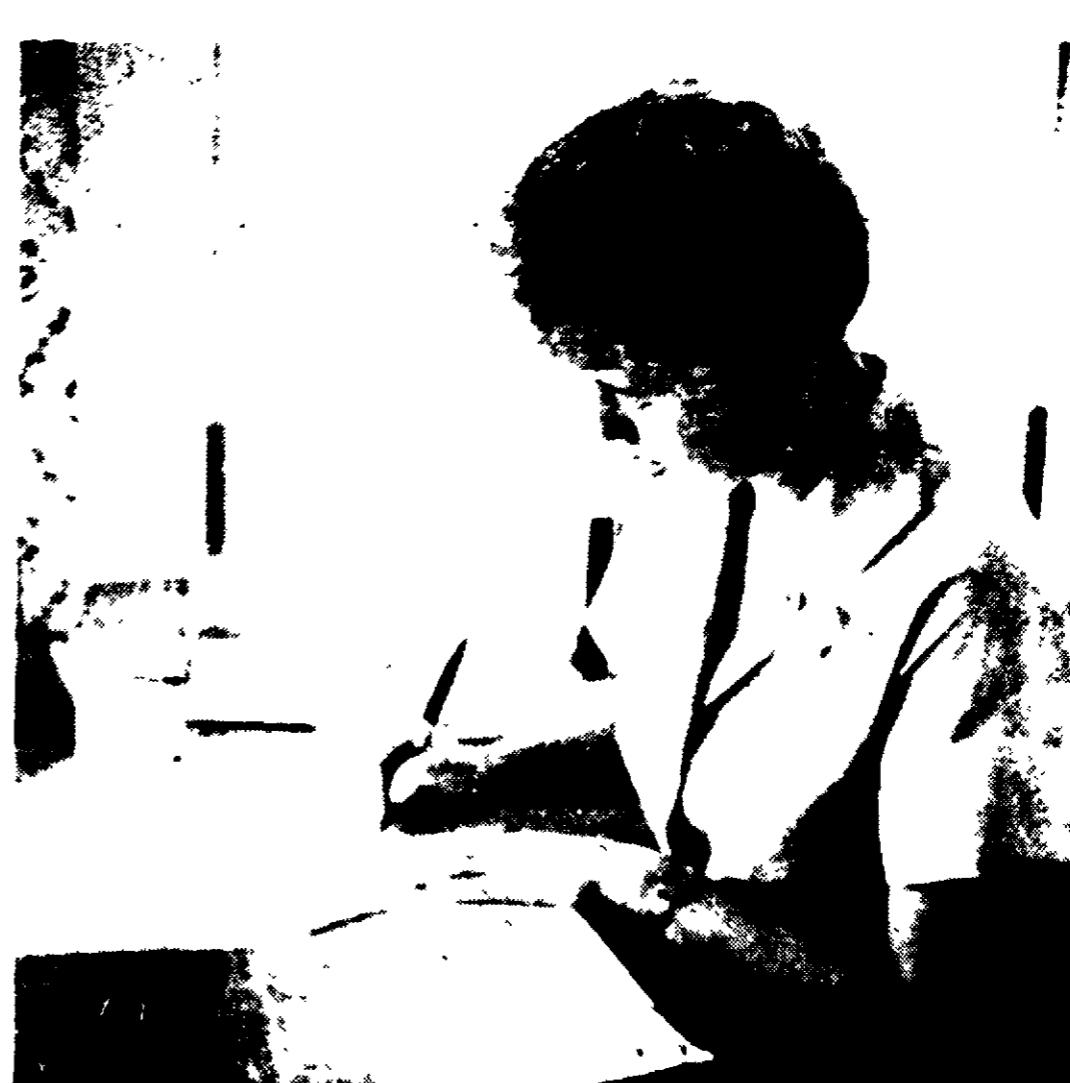
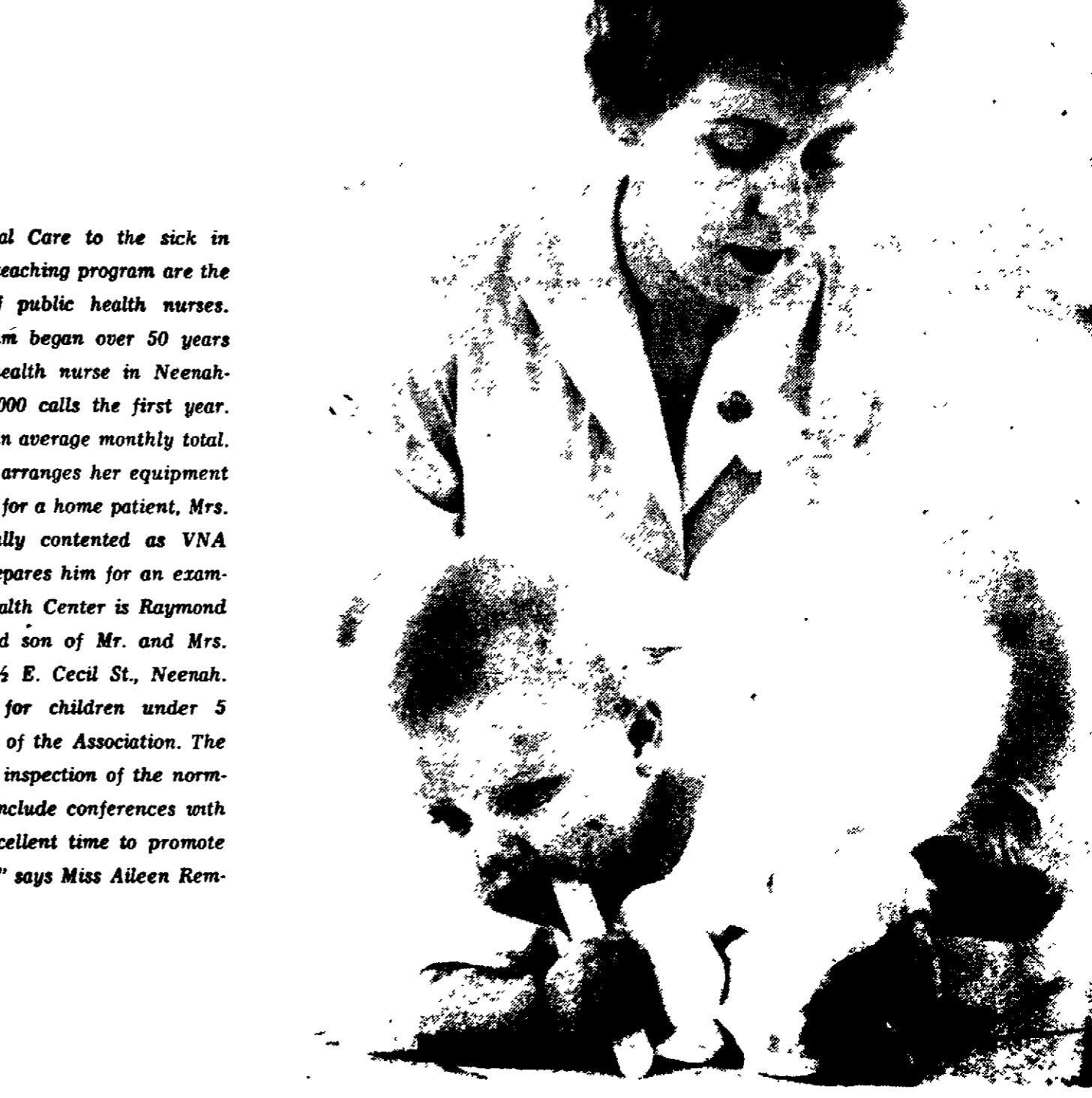
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Providing Professional Care to the sick in the home and a health teaching program are the goals and purposes of public health nurses. When the VNA program began over 50 years ago, the first public health nurse in Neenah-Menasha made over 1,000 calls the first year. Today, that number is an average monthly total. The VNA nurse at left arranges her equipment for changing a dressing for a home patient, Mrs. Anna McHugh. Blissfully contented as VNA nurse Sandra Nixon prepares him for an examination at the Child Health Center is Raymond Stanczak, 8½-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stanczak, 107½ E. Cecil St., Neenah. Child Health Centers for children under 5 years are a free service of the Association. The clinics are designed for inspection of the normally healthy child and include conferences with the mother. "It's an excellent time to promote good health procedures," says Miss Aileen Remmel, nurse director.

Post-Crescent Photos by Les Grube

Rehabilitation work, assisting the patient after he has returned to his home from the hospital, accounts for many of the home calls made by VNA nurses. The walker being used by Emil Pawer, is one of the many items in the association's well-equipped loan closet. The closet, which has a wide range of articles available for public use at a nominal fee, came into existence about 28 years ago through the generosity of local citizens and organizations.

Before the Neenah-Menasha VNA's seven-member staff-nurse director, four registered and two practical nurses—begin their rounds each day, a staff conference is held at the headquarters and reports are filed. The spacious white house at 406 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, has been headquarters for the past five years.



Business Girls to Hear Model Coach

Mrs. Stewart Honeck, Milwaukee self-development and to realize will be guest speaker for the the importance of their place in first "The Business Girl and Her Job" today's business world. Job" series Oct. 23 at Appleton. Members of the planning committee are Mrs. Marie Taylor, Miss Sharon Tieke, Mrs. Christine R. Brown, Mrs. Alvina Kiel, Mrs. Esther R. Small, Miss Janis Rowan, Mrs. Norma Blazear, Miss Christine Larson, Miss Clarice Stake, Miss Lorraine Rentner, Miss Evelyn Maxville, Miss Betty Dolevot, Mrs. Mary Lyons, Mrs. Leone Davis, Mrs. Ida Astar, Mrs. Jean Howell, and Mrs. Maxine Vanenhouven.

Reservation deadline is Monday, A YMCA membership is not required.

Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

Miss Bonnie Lou Huss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Huss, route 1, Kaukauna, and Gene Baumgartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baumgartner, route 1, Oneida, were married at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated at the double ring ceremony and low mass at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Freedom.

Miss Dolly Huss was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Janet Bergman, Mishicot, and Miss Ardene Huss, Kaukauna, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids.



Mrs. Stewart Honeck, Milwaukee, will speak on "The Feminine Touch in Business" at a dinner program Oct. 23 at Appleton YMCA for business personnel. "The Business Girl and Her Job" is the title of the series of two programs sponsored by the women's department of Appleton YMCA and Fox Cities Chapter of National Secretaries, International.

Joan Rickert Bride Of Donald Phillips

NEENAH — A Canadian honey, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phillips, moon has been planned by Mr. route 1, Neenah, are parents of and Mrs. Donald F. Phillips who the bridegroom.

were married at 10 a.m. Saturday. Miss Judy Rickert was her sister at St. Gabriel Catholic Church.

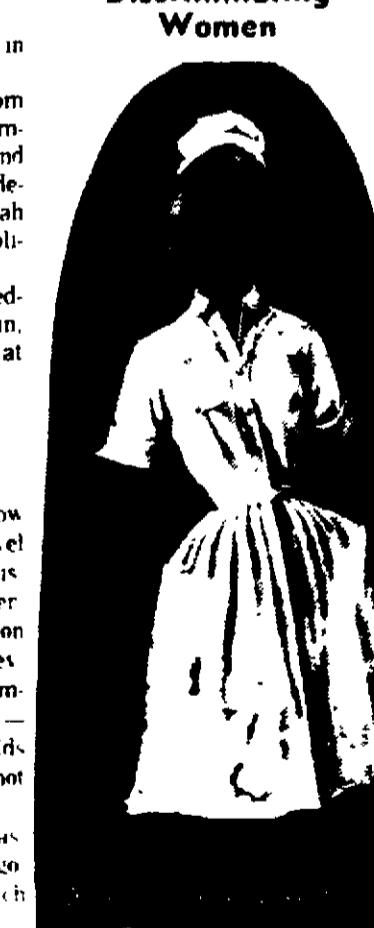
The Rev. Lawrence Stingle officiated at the double ring ceremony and mass preceding the nuptial high Mass.

George Grall, Hortonville, was the bride, the former Miss best man. Groomsmen were Dr. Joan Kathryn Rickert, is the Thomas Rickert, Menasha, brother of Mr. and Mrs. Lawer of the bride and Joseph Phillips, Weyauwega, a nephew of the bridegroom. Ushering guests to their places in the church were Sylvester Phillips, Weyauwega, a brother of the bridegroom, and Rodney Coughlin, Valders.

A dinner and reception were at Menasha Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary High School and College of St. Theresa, Winona, Minn. She is employed as a nurse at Theda Clark Hospital. Her bridegroom was graduated from Neenah High School and is engaged in farming. When they return from their wedding trip, the newlyweds will live on route 1.

It's Biebel's in Oshkosh for Everything in Uniforms for Discriminating Women



Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

St. Theresa Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Joyce Mary Pagel, 542½ N. Drew St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenrock, route 2, Neenah, and Leland W. Sutheimer, 302 Hewitt St., Neenah. He is the son of Albert Sutheimer, this week at Neenah-Menasha Nov. 29.

The Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial low mass.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her stepfather, George Schoenrock. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sutheimer, Milwaukee, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants. The bridegroom's cousin, Melvin Sutheimer, ushered.

Appleton VFW Hall was the setting for the dinner, supper, reception and dance, after which the couple left for northern Wisconsin. They will reside at 542½ N. Drew St.

The bride is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co. and her husband at Hardwood Products Corp., Neenah.

Holiday Workshop To Begin at YWCA

NEENAH — A "Christmas and fancy candles" workshop, which will include demonstrations and instruction on such topics as pine cone balls and trees, scented candles, kissing wire and foil figures, will begin and new trees and wreaths on Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Muntner,

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Richard Remmel, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Remmel, 817 E. Cecil St.,

Neenah. The Rev. Frank Melchoir officiated at the marriage service preceding the nuptial high mass.

Honor attendants were Miss Patricia Corry and Miss Karen Bayer.

Best man was Donald Gorski.

Kenneth Arnold served as grooms-

man. Peter Muntner, brother of the bride, and Donald Remmel, brother of the bridegroom, shared

the ushering duties.

A dinner and reception were at Germania Hall.

The bride was graduated from

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Miss Janet Hooyman, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hooy-

man, will be elected treasurer of the

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The bride is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co. and her husband at Hardwood Products Corp., Neenah.

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Fall Marriages Are Announced

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Couples Repeat Promises In Fox Cities Nuptial Rites

Sutton-Melzer

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Franklin Sutton, Milwaukee, became the bride of William George Melzer, 537 N. Bateman St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Melzer, Sheboygan, at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Ensworth Reisner officiated at the double ring rite at First Methodist Church in Milwaukee.

Miss Jane Sutton was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jennie Shupe, Milwaukee, Miss Jane Voss, Racine, and Miss Priscilla Walker, Madison.

Robert Theodore Melzer was

his brother's best man and Robert Namz, Earl Orlabek, Waukesha, and Richard Schoenbaum, Appleton, were groomsmen. Mark Beach, Madison, ushered.

A reception was in the church parlors, after which the newlyweds left for Canada and northern Michigan. They will reside at 537 N. Bateman St.

The bride is a graduate of Riverside High School, Milwaukee, and the University of Wisconsin. She will be employed as a physical therapist at St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay.

Her husband is an alumnus of Sheboygan Central High School and the state university. He is employed at First National Bank of Appleton.



Mrs. William Melzer



Cavall Photo

Pad Basin When Washing China

use a washcloth or small towel to pad the washbasin before filling it with warm soap or detergent suds.

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Helein-Jarosinski

Miss Donna Mae Helein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helein, 531 Lincoln St., Seymour, and Edwin J. Jarosinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarosinski, Pulaski, were married at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Joseph Labno officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at St. John Catholic Church, Seymour.

Miss Carol Jarosinski, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Miss Carolyn Van Handel, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Ernest Girard, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Best man for his brother was James Jarosinski and groomsman was Ernest Girard. Walter Jarosinski, brother of the bridegroom, and Clyde Helein, cousin of the bride, ushered.

Hofa Park Pavilion was the setting for the dinner, reception and dance. The newlyweds will reside at 123½ Third St., Neenah.

The bride is a graduate of Seymour Union High School and is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill. Her husband is an alumnus of Bonduel High School and works for Neenah Paper Co.

cousin of the bride, and Donald Steward, brother-in-law of the bride, ties.

Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder, Apple bridegroom, shared ushering duties, sister-in-law of the bride, ties. A supper, reception and dance were at Silver Dome Ballroom in Mrs. Lester Jacobs, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Best man was Kenneth Schroeder, brother of the bride, and The bride attended Fox Valley groomsmen were Earl Schroeder, Lutheran High School. Her husband, cousin of the bride, and band is employed at Western Con-

Summer Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Starks, 314 S. Outagamie St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jamie, to David Reinke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reinke, 209 N. Outagamie St.

Miss Starks is a student at Appleton High School. Her fiance is studying at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Miss Jamie Starks

Wash Well After Playing With Dog

A doctor of veterinary medicine advises washing skin thoroughly with plenty of soap after being licked by a dog.

Contrary to popular belief, a dog's tongue does not have antibiotic powers. It simply removes dirt when he cleans himself, but does not kill germs and bacteria which can be hazardous when passed along to people—particularly if the skin is scratched or cut.

Pre-Treat Spots Before Washing

The home economist for a leading producer of synthetic fibers reports that once built up, soil lines are impossible to remove from the collar and cuffs of wash-wear garments.

So pre-treat these areas with dense soap or detergent suds before each laundering. This removes tell-tale streaks before soil has a chance to become entrenched in the fabric.

Make Child's Washing Easy

Most two-year-olds are able to wash their own hands—if you provide a stepstool for reaching the basin and soap easily. For safety, help your youngster to regulate the water so it won't run too hot.

The Reason Why

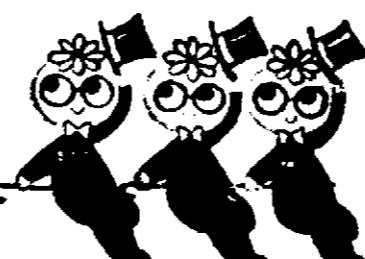
Did you know that you have 900 perspiration glands per square inch in the hollow of each arm? That's why it's so important to wash your armpits daily with plenty of soap.

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Turner-Kemps

The Rev.

Richard

Schroeder

officiated at the double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday at First Congregational Church uniting Miss Eleanor R. Turner, Saginaw, Mich., and Ernest R. Mell.

Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs.

S. Roy

Turner,

406 W.

Parkway

Bld.

and Frank

Mell

St.

He is the son of

Mrs.

William

Kemps,

Kimber-

ly,

and the late

Mrs.

Mell.

Mr. and Mrs.

Robert

H.

Turner,

Kalamazoo,

Mich.

brother

of the

bride,

and ring

bearer

was Jim

Gower

Jr.

Madison.

Ushers were Donald

Hoffman

and Robert

Reif,

Chilton.

The Rev. Henry Schmitt cele-

brated the nuptial solemn high

mass.

Mr.

Leonard

J.

Petta,

Rhine-

lander,

was her

sister's

matron

of honor.

Gerald

J.

Kemps,

son

of the

bridegroom,

and Elmer

Otto,

Saginaw,

brother-in-law

of the

bridegroom,

shared ushering

duties.

Locks

Pavilion.

The newlyweds

will reside at 623 E.

Goodall

St.

when they return from their

wedding trip around Lake Su-

perior.

The bride is a graduate of

Cheboygan,

Mich.

High School.

Michigan State University

and the University of

Wisconsin

where she

affiliated

with Corinto

and Theta

Phi Alpha.

She is teaching

home economics

at Union High

School, Wilmot.

Her husband

was graduated

from Chilton

High School

and attended Illinois

Institute of Technology.

He is employed as a special agent

for the Milwaukee office of New

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King of Vegetables Once Malignant as 'Unfit to Eat'

The world's largest and most important food crop has probably been the most maligned, sought after, misunderstood and coveted vegetable on earth.

The Irish potato has also been one of the most dissected, analyzed and studied.

Seventeenth century writers slandered the potato as "food for swine."

Pious parishioners in the 18th century shunned potatoes because they could find no mention of them in the Bible.

Now people of all faiths—or no faith—consume potatoes by the hundreds of billions of pounds every year.

There is evidence prehistoric man relished—even reverenced—potatoes.

But before the French could come up with such inspired creations as Vichyssoise, the potato had to live down a reputation, spread by some 18th century physicians, for being poisonous and "the cause of many maladies."

Meanwhile, in other parts of Europe, medicine men were attributing aphrodisiac and salutary qualities to the potato, claiming it would "nourish the whole body and provoke lust" if taken with a "good wine."

After a long history of ups and downs the potato's public relations took a decided upturn when Louis XVI sported a blossom in his buttonhole one evening and presented his queen, Marie Antoinette, with a bouquet for her hair.

Frenchmen, who began to plant them for the bloom to imitate

Wedding Ceremony Performed

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Dawn Robinson and Eugene Francis Sengstock took place at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank Melchior. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson, 254 Water St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sengstock, 1130 W. Hawes Ave., Appleton.

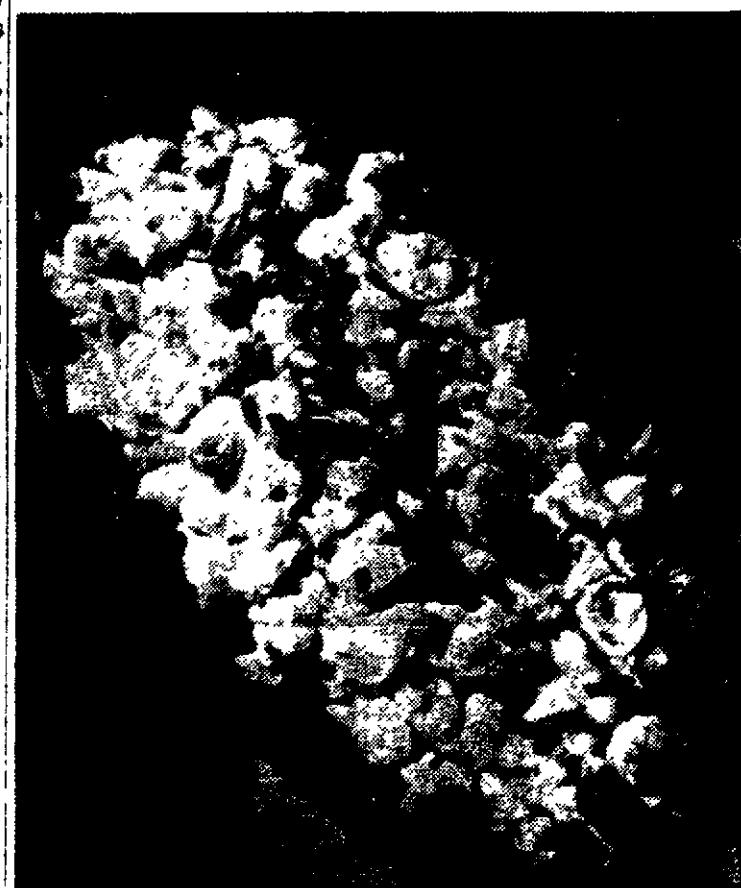
Mrs. LaVerne Gerrits, Little Chute, the bridegroom's sister, was chosen to attend as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Kufner, Appleton, a cousin of the bride. Miss Susan Robinson, Menasha, the bride's sister, acted as junior maid.

Ronald Sengstock, Appleton, served his brother as best man. Duties of groomsmen were performed by Lawrence Kippenhan, Appleton, Clarence Robinson, Menasha, a brother of the bride, and Richard Sengstock, Appleton, the bridegroom's brother, shared ushering duties.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Leon Bartlein, Menasha, the bride's aunt. A reception and dance were at Lake Park Hall.

The couple is honeymooning in northern Wisconsin.

The bride, a graduate of Suring High School, has been employed at Neenah Foundry Co. office. Her husband attended Appleton High School and is a salesman for Cook Coffee Co., Appleton.



Potato Salad, Pampered with shrimp, pimento and stuffed olives, is an attractive treat any time of the year when served in a nest of bright green lettuce.



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Man Gives Himself Away In Styles, Color of Tie

Girls, ever wish that you could really tell a book by its cover—thoughts into words, likes to do as far as men are concerned? bate and can be pleasantly per-

Wouldn't it be interesting if you knew? You could get real insight into the character of every man you met, tell another story about the man: whether he be boyfriend, father-in-law, show salesman or clerk? As for male acquaintances, such as the man is a wolf, and if he wears a pearl tie tack with this squelch a lot of letters to the selection he will more than like-ly arrive in a convertible.

All of this may not be wishful thinking according to the Men's Tie Foundation which has issued several guide rules to help discerning females judge the man advertising, or more than likely in their lives by their taste in stocks and bonds. He has finished at least two years of college,

Man of Business

Knot Tells

First of all, the Tie Foundation suggests that you pay particular attention to the type of point in his life he took a course in knot the man ties. A long, large, in Greek mythology,

slowly knot probably denotes a very splashy hand paints.

shifty, untrustworthy gent. He and you know the man's an ego-

tends to be impulsive, lives solitarily in the present and never wor-

ries about tomorrow.

The man who ties a firm, neat knot probably has a strong will.

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The rugged quality of a hand-

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woven wool tie denotes a man who would rather talk about foot ball than girls.

Timid, Starched

A solid color tie that exactly matches the suit color speaks of a timid but most sincere fellow. If he sells you a television set the owners have a wonderful opportunity to relax and chat with man's telephone number.

Printed silk ties and you can be sure he's got a bank account or two, . . . or three, . . . even if he makes only the minimum daily wage.

Silver tones depict a man of culture change with the times, vision who can see the bright side folks are just as gregarious now of life even when the chips are as when they met to pound their down. Also, he is most apt to laundry over rocks in the village

keep a piggy bank in his top drawer!

Small under-the-knot patterned afternoon discussing art and lit-

eratures assure the girls that they're erature.

gazing at a born executive. If he, if your man doesn't wear a tie,

at one hasn't achieved that status yet, watch out! He thinks more of you.

on trying till they give him his is everything in focus now,

25-year pin. After that his friends girls? With this newly acquired

won't doubt that he has really insight you should have no trou-

ble analyzing the opposite sex.

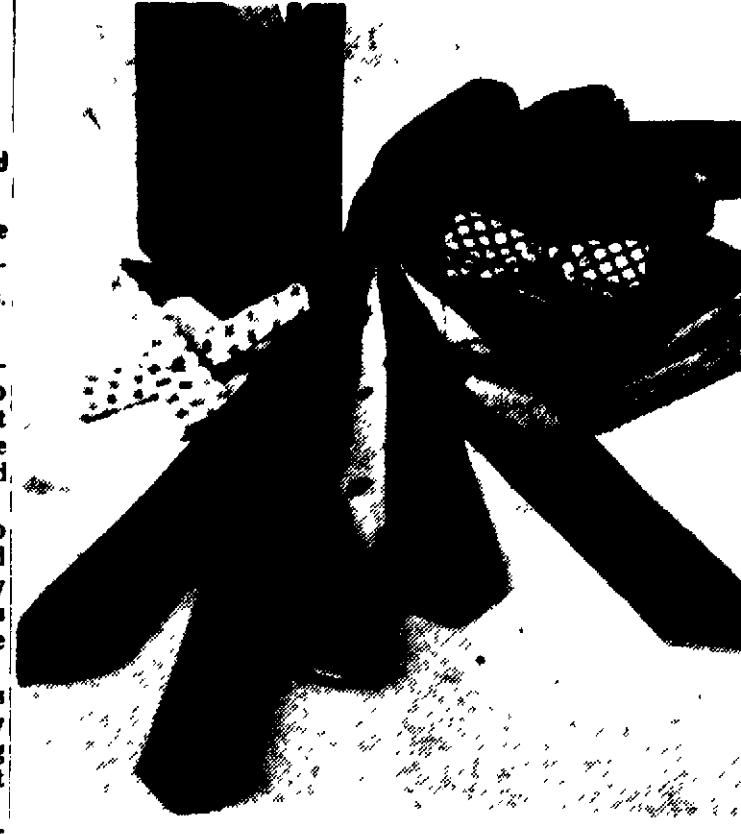
Philosopher

And one last word of advice:

The bow tie wearer is a phil— it's the line-conscious, square-

osopher. If you date this gentle end tie wearer who judges a girl

by the shape of her eyebrows.



The Tie Foundation contends that a woman can judge a man by his taste in neckwear. Stripes indicate

a man of business. White or pale pastel ties hint that a

man is a wolf; if he chooses to wear a pearl tie tack, all

indications are that he will drive up to the door in a

convertible.

1-3 cup salad dressing
1-3 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
2 tablespoons sweet pickle juice
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 pounds cooked shrimp
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon celery seed
salt, pepper to taste
3 hard boiled eggs, chopped

Cook potatoes in their jackets in boiling salted water until barely tender. Cool, peel and cut into 1/4 inch dices. Combine remaining ingredients thoroughly, pour over potatoes and mix together lightly. Let stand at room temperature several hours to blend flavors. Garnish with stuffed olives, radish rosebuds or slices of boiled eggs or pimento. Serve well chilled on lettuce leaves. Eight large servings.

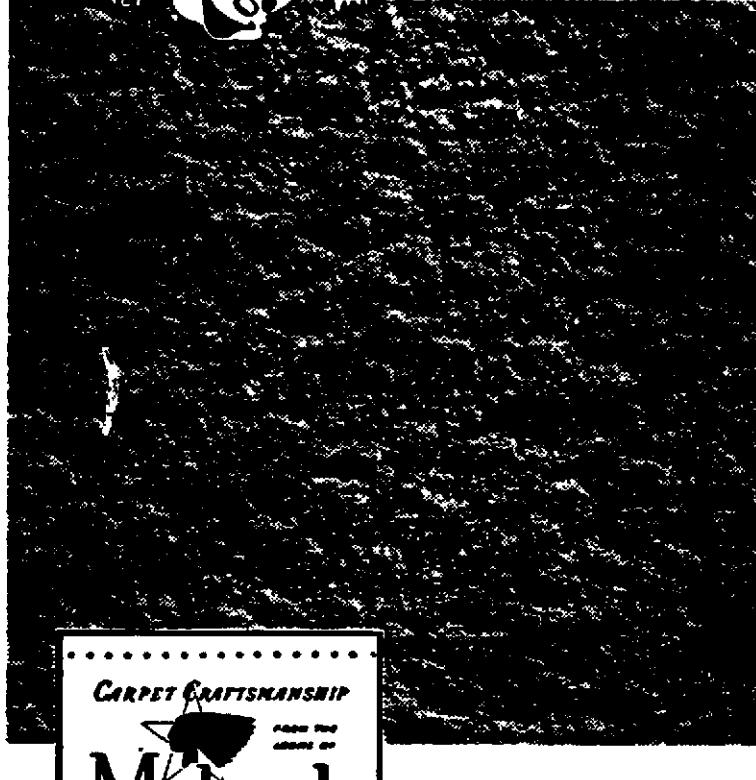
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(with shrimp)
2 pounds new potatoes (6 to 8) ings.

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Nurse Sandra Nixon examines Julia Lynn Scheibe, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Scheibe, at the VNA Child Health Center. At right, a bit apprehensive Daniel Cowling watches wide-eyed as Miss Nixon prepares his new brother, Mark, for a bath. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cowling Jr., 602 Main St., Neenah. Assistance to new mothers with calls at the home after mother and child have returned from the hospital is one of the services in the many-faceted Visiting Nurse Association program. Nurses make as many calls as necessary until the mother is able to take full charge.

Betty Vander Loop, Russel Natrop Wed

Miss Betty Vander Loop is the bride and Morry Skell is the groom. Ushers were Cross Catholic Church in Kaukauna. The Rev. Andrew Quella, bride, and Gordon Natrop, brother of the bride, officiated at the ceremony.

A noon dinner was served at the Kimberly American Legion Club of Wrights-Ave., Kimberly, and the daughter town. A reception was also there. Of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Loop, the couple will live on route 3, Kaukauna.

Miss Mary Natrop, sister of the bride, was graduated from Kaukauna High School and is employed by Van Ryzin Machine Co. Donald Natrop was his brother and Adult School. He is Co.



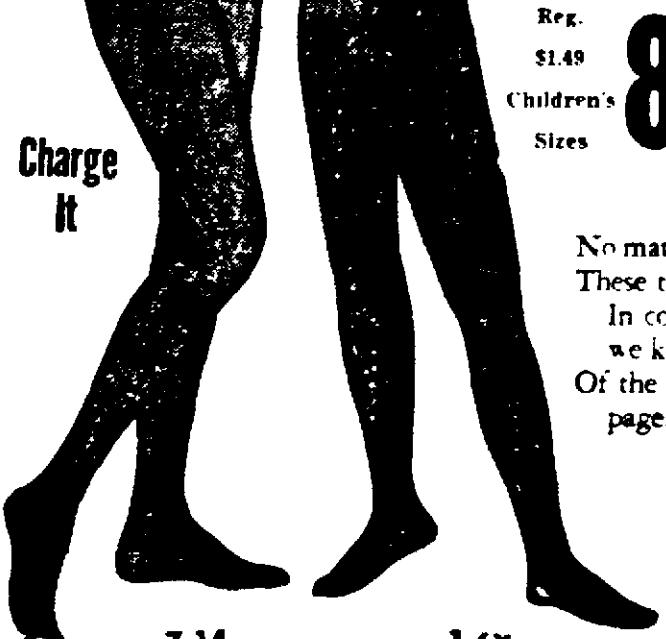
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Simplicity Part of Comfort of Bedroom

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER desk, which organizes decorative items, writing materials and clothing storage in one place. The room where busy days come to an end should be peaceful, and it can't be in a welter of many decorations. Bedspreads of blue and white stripes, ticking resist ruffles, and uneasy furniture and a jumble of colors. The temptation is to treasure, is styled and often great to acquire too much. Though a collection of colors is too fancy when antiques are collected, but this room is spared, to avoid the cluttered and quaint by include an old lamp wired to give plenty of white space plenty of light, and three tote bags around chosen items and keeping trays one inset with mother-of-the-fabrics and color scheme pearl between the windows. Nothing is as elaborate as the window some elaboration in headboard and secretary curves is effective, and the secretaries special treasure is an old tandem bicycle. The bathroom storage with its treasure store of age wall is built with louvered old stone and milk glass doors. tiny drawers and a file for against a book paper lining and magazines behind handsome glass doors. But the desk is definitely a working

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MANAWA—The Manawa Modern Homemakers will meet at the home of Mrs. Benjie Ferg Monday evening to study flower arrangements. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Boyd Kohn and Mrs. Howard Drath.

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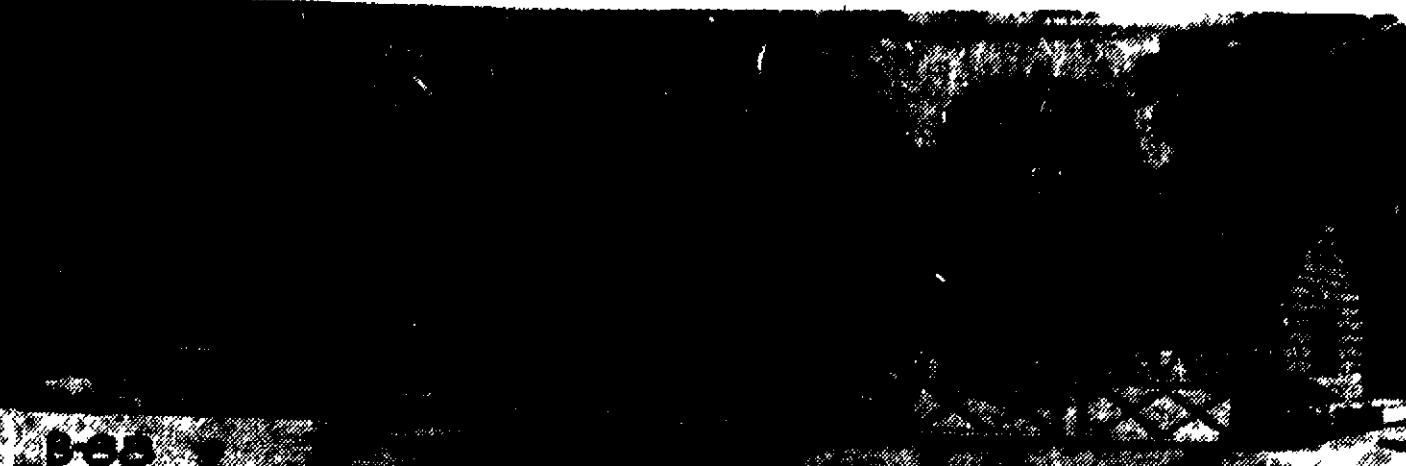
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This Charming Three bedroom home combines modern efficiency with the warmth of traditional design. It contains 1,396 square feet of floor space in

dimensions of 69 feet by 39 feet, has a full basement and a double garage. Exterior is wood siding with accents of vertical board siding and brick in front.

Stereo Room Needs Good Acoustics

A recent study proved acoustics for a listening room are more critical for stereophony than musical reproduction. Poor acoustics can wreck the effect of the newest sensitive sounds of music.

A bare-walled, unfinished room — 30 by 11 feet and 7 1/4 feet high — proved to be unsatisfactory for stereophonic listening at any distance beyond five feet from the speakers.

The same room, when finished with acoustical ceiling tile, expanded the optimum listening area to 15 feet.

The size of the room is relatively unimportant, although its design should accent the sounds as well as contain them so that those listening can enjoy the music without disturbing anyone in another part of the house.

To ready the room, one-inch stapling or furring strips are fastened to the ceiling and walls. The strips should be 12 inches apart between centers, so that the 12-by-12 inch fiberboard tiles can be joined in the middle of each strip.

The exposed edge of each tile is stapled or nailed to the strips. Interlocking tongue-and-groove features make it possible to connect one tile with another in such a manner that all nails or staples will be completely hidden. The tiles may be sawed to fit any area less than 12-by-12 inches, if necessary.

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House of the Week

A Ranch With Early American Charm

BY JULES LOH

In today's headlong search for economy and efficiency and all the other house-adjectives designed to lure budget minded couples, many modern homes wind up with about as much warmth and charm as a supermarket.

It doesn't have to be the case—which is precisely why this attractive, and modern, three bedroom home was chosen as the house of the week. It is design B-88, by architect Lester Cohen.

The comfortable look about this



This Artist's Conception shows the family room with an alcove fireplace, looking toward the kitchen to the left and the foyer to the right. Folding doors insure privacy and provide for a large, informal living expance.

House contains 1,396 square feet of living area in dimensions of 69' wide and 39' deep. Architect is Lester Cohen.

flowing as it does into a dining room, with full view of both accessible without having to pass ell, more than 20 feet front to sections of the rear terrace through any area to get to an other

There is a rear service entrance

The 15' by 11' family room is to the kitchen, in addition to sliding

separated from the 13' by 9' 8" ing glass door entrances off the this House of the Week can be

kitchen by folding doors, offering terrace to the dining room and yours. It comes in a handy folder

either two private rooms or one family room.

with a baby blueprint showing

large informal living expance

Including the double garage, another feature frequently passed "Tips on Building a House." The

house is 69' wide by 39' deep over in homes of this size — price is 50 cents

The design calls for wood siding throughout, with accents of vertical board siding in the front on family room-kitchen area, living room side and brick on the living room side and brick on the front bedroom side.

Additional Details

Architect Cohen paid as much attention to the grace and charm of the interior of this home as he did the exterior. An indication is the alcove fireplace, a feature not usually found in smaller homes.

Note also that the fireplace is in the family room rather than the living room, an economical move (it shares the flue with the kitchen range) as well as a practical one.

The three bedrooms are sized to accommodate nicely a family of as many as six, with bedroom No. 3 well suited for a den if only two bedrooms are used. All have ample closet space, and the closets are arranged to serve as sound buffers between rooms.

Plenty of Storage

Storage space in the remainder of the house also is plentiful. A full basement as well as double garage solves the major storage problem, and there is a coat closet in the foyer and a linen closet

provided that good corner bracing convenient to all three bedrooms is used.

The kitchen is large and well

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Vacationer Mustn't Rush to Finish Job In His Allotted Time

Frantic Attitude Makes Mess Of Potentially Good Project

A late vacation may bring out have different requirements for the best in the do-it-yourself type application. When it comes to application, cooler weather may spur him on, but it takes only a little time to projects his wife has not even longer to get the wall fabric sized suggested for a year.

But one big fault of this "at the leisure" group is the attitude that, if the project must be finished before the return to work, then just try to repair it.

He starts out with a gargantuan appetite for accomplishment, but best left to professionals unless soon his spirits are likely to be one is a meticulous worker, will-dampened by the enormous project to spend the time researched that he has chosen for his job.

Condition Surface

Many half-finished jobs that might have looked respectable simplified with new paints and materials, but paint shouldn't be work goal become messy because slopped over an unconditioned of the frantic attitude of the surface, if you'd achieve good re-builder. Sometimes the fault lies with the lady of the house who may priming may be required to have insisted "you'd better finish do a good job. It is better to do that mess before you go back to one room properly than try to work."

Built-in Snags Then too, there are certain jobs with built-in snags worth the wary eye of the amateur carpenter.

Hanging a door, for instance. This often is the bête noir of an overconfident do-it-yourselfer. It should be sketched out on graph paper before laying it on the floor.

Even professional carpenters have trouble with doors, especially in sticky weather. A door may be avoided too in screening a porch, and be planed down only to prove a problem in winter when get the screening taut, but it will

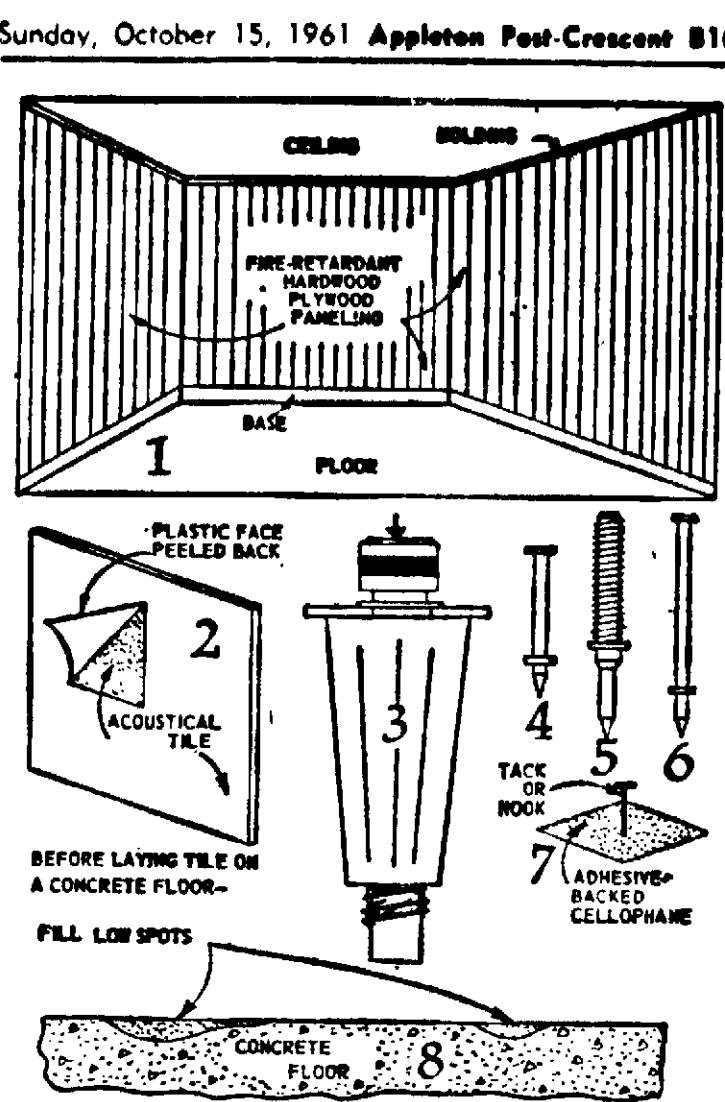
large gaps appear at the bottom. Careful planning, good Wavy, uneven screening is the instructions, common sense and result of a careless project. It is patience pay off in door hanging, worth investigating types of screening, however. Rigid material may be applied more successfully by the home worker, perhaps, than more flexible types.

Keep Screens Tight

Little things like the wrong adhesives can ruin a project. The adhesives recommended for a particular material should be used to use a paint brush to stir paint. If they aren't available, postpone ask yourself this question. If paint

materials often is due to this way, why did some one in wrong adhesive or speed of application a paint paddle for stirring

paint? Then get a paddle from New type wall fabrics and tiles your dealer, or make one.



Do It Yourself

New Products, Tricks

Improve Home Projects

BY J. RALPH DALZELL

The following answers frequently asked questions from readers:

FIREPROOFING (See picture 1): A new type of hardwood plywood is definitely fire-retardant, to create some pattern and better appearance, stipple the enamel in two coats. Finally, and

PLASTIC-FACED ACOUSTIC TILE (See picture 2): This stucco wall can lead to serious trouble. In climates where freezing occurs, water in

CRACKS IN STUCCO WALLS: One or more wide cracks in a

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Waupaca Family Makes Own Rural Home In A Barn

WAUPACA — When you tell someone his house looks like a barn, you mean to insult them. But don't try that remark on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huntoon and family. They like it. Their house is a barn.

Huntoon, an excavating contractor, bought a 60- by 40-foot barn and spent the last five years making a home out of it for his wife and five children.

The barn had been built for Sophie Danielson by Ray Rasmus, Chain O' Lakes, in 1919. When Huntoon bought it, it was a crude structure, 40 feet wide by 60 feet long. The old hipped roof was 40 feet in the air.

Processed Logs
He collected oak wood from a farm near Pine Lake in Waushara County, had it planed, sanded and put on satin varnish.

Then he collected used windows, the larger ones from a supermarket. From used steel he welded up all the kitchen drawers and cabinets that would be installed in the barn-home.

The results are rather amazing. The interior, or at least the east half of the barn, located on the "Old Road to King," is a rustic, homey abode with all of the luxuries of a modern home. The exterior has been left unchanged, although green replaces the red predominant throughout the country-side.

The family moved in April. Huntoon did most of the work expect for the plumbing and heating.

Panelled Room
In only the living room, which family moves, with all of the summer months, May to October, as the road and another facing the peak season.

Advantage of fall and winter former barn floor. Huntoon sand-moves is that more vans are ed the floor and put a mahogany available for prompt pick-up and finish on it. He panelled the on-time delivery of your house-room with pine boards with a hold goods to your new home. dark stain and has rough lumber. Notify your mover of the date stained beams for the finishing you wish to move as far in advance as possible and complete touch.

Most of the other rooms on the all arrangements well in advance first floor, the combination kitchen of the moving date, experts ad-dining room, family room and vise.



This 60- by 33-Foot Barn has been remodeled into a comfortable home for the Ed Huntoon family, Route 1, Waupaca. Huntoon, a contractor, did all of the work himself. There are three bedrooms, two baths, laundry and play rooms, an office (formerly the milkhouse) and a large workshop.



Post-Crescent Photo

The Kitchen in the Converted barn has many built-in features, the same as found in conventional homes. The 8-inch square beams in the ceiling are part of the original barn construction. In the background are two of the Huntoon's five children, Steve, 6, and Kevin, 3. Natural oak and knotty pine were used to finish some of the rooms.

Preventative Medicine

Homes Often Get Ill in Winter; Repair Now, Don't Nurse Later

Houses, like people, can get the valve because water will follow the cleaning, especially if you have sick often during the winter. And low the air that is released.

installed some new appliances. If the homeowner finds himself playing the role of a nurse for the en-

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Knocking in radiators is often

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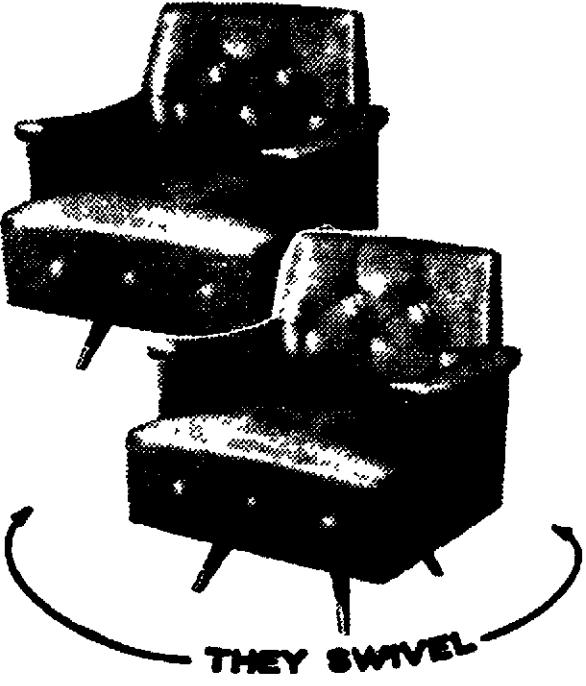
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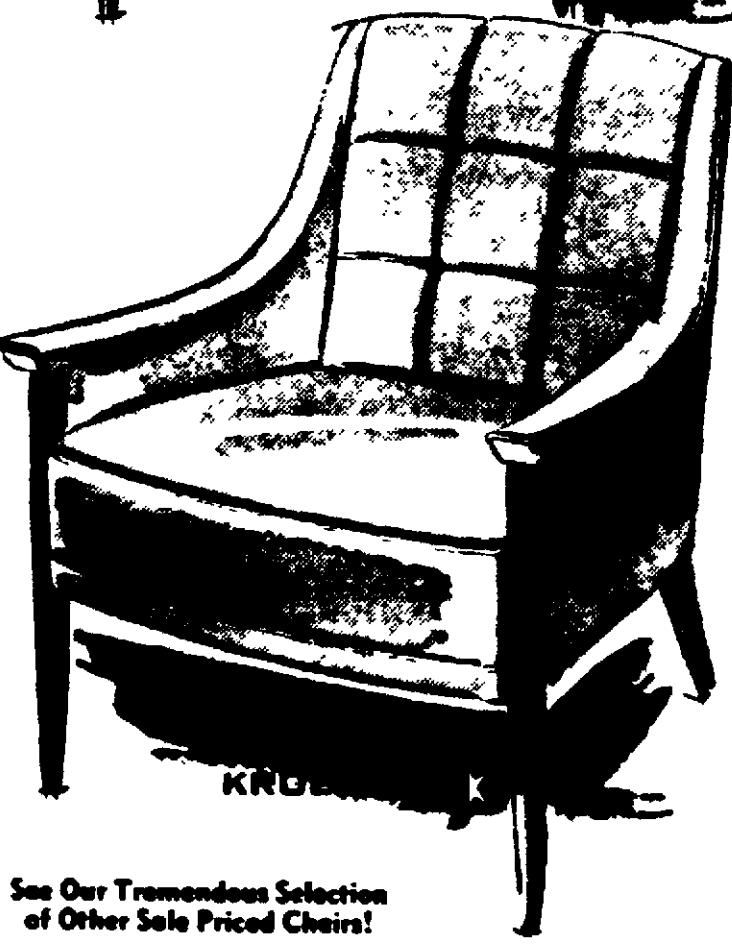


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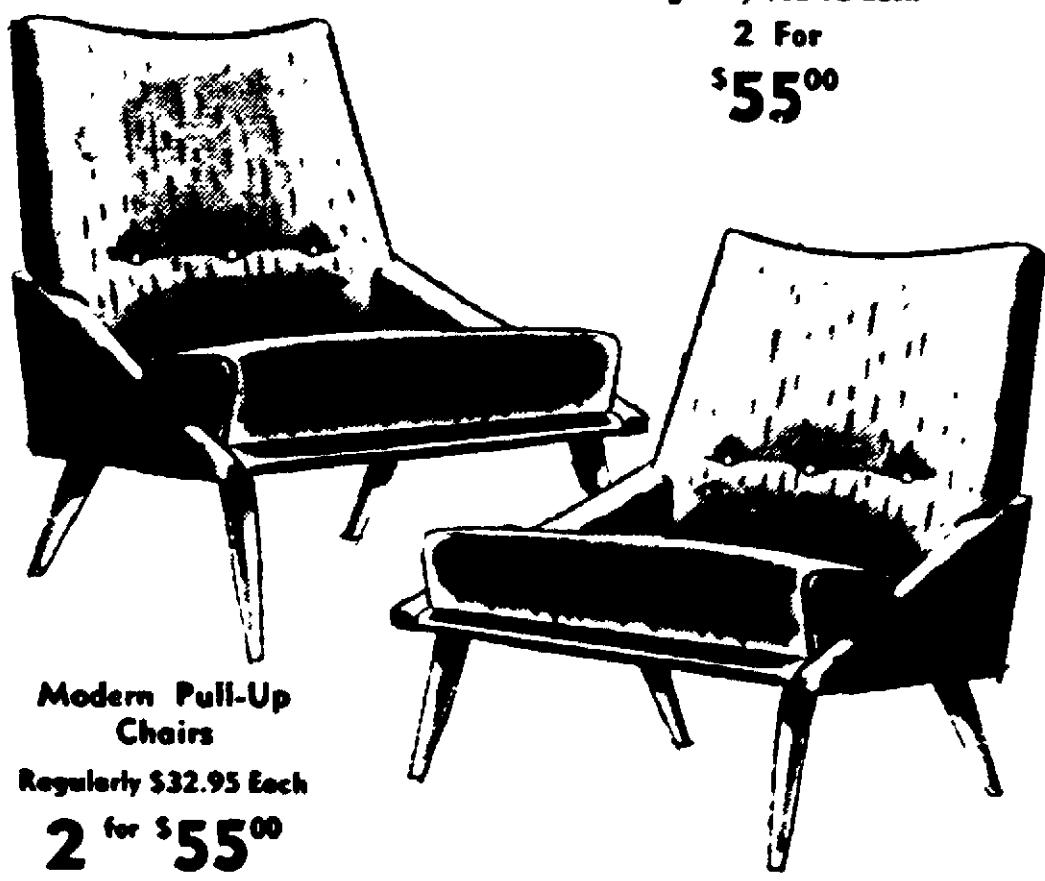
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A Special Field of Interest for water colorist Gerhard Miller, Sturgeon Bay, whose works will be hung at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, next Saturday.

Water Colorist Featured At Bergstrom Art Center

Gerhard Miller, Sturgeon Bay, Began Painting After Polio Attack

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STURGEON BAY — The artist whose paintings will be exhibited at the Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah for four weeks starting next Saturday turned to painting to escape from a regime of crocheting washcloths.

"When I was 10 years old I had polio and as soon as I could use my arms and hands again my grandmother taught me to crochet washcloths. I'll bet I crocheted hundreds!" Gerhard Miller, one of the state's top water colorists, explains with a wry smile, "I turned to painting as an escape and became very interested in it. When I could go back to school again I continued to paint, but only as a hobby."

Gerhard Carl Friedrich Miller is a perceptive man with a keen sense of humor. Born in Sturgeon Bay, he finished high school there and went on to the University of Wisconsin where he majored in business administration so he could go into the family business — a clothing store for men in Sturgeon Bay. He never studied art, but interested in athletics, which were "like Topsy, just grew."

He painted in his spare time. "Miller walks with a slight limp, and in 1932 or 1933 got to the but although at one time he was

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"It's a sporty medium," he says. "Things happen in water color, either bad or good, and you capitalize on either." He believes that water color painting in America has been brought to the highest level of any place in the world.

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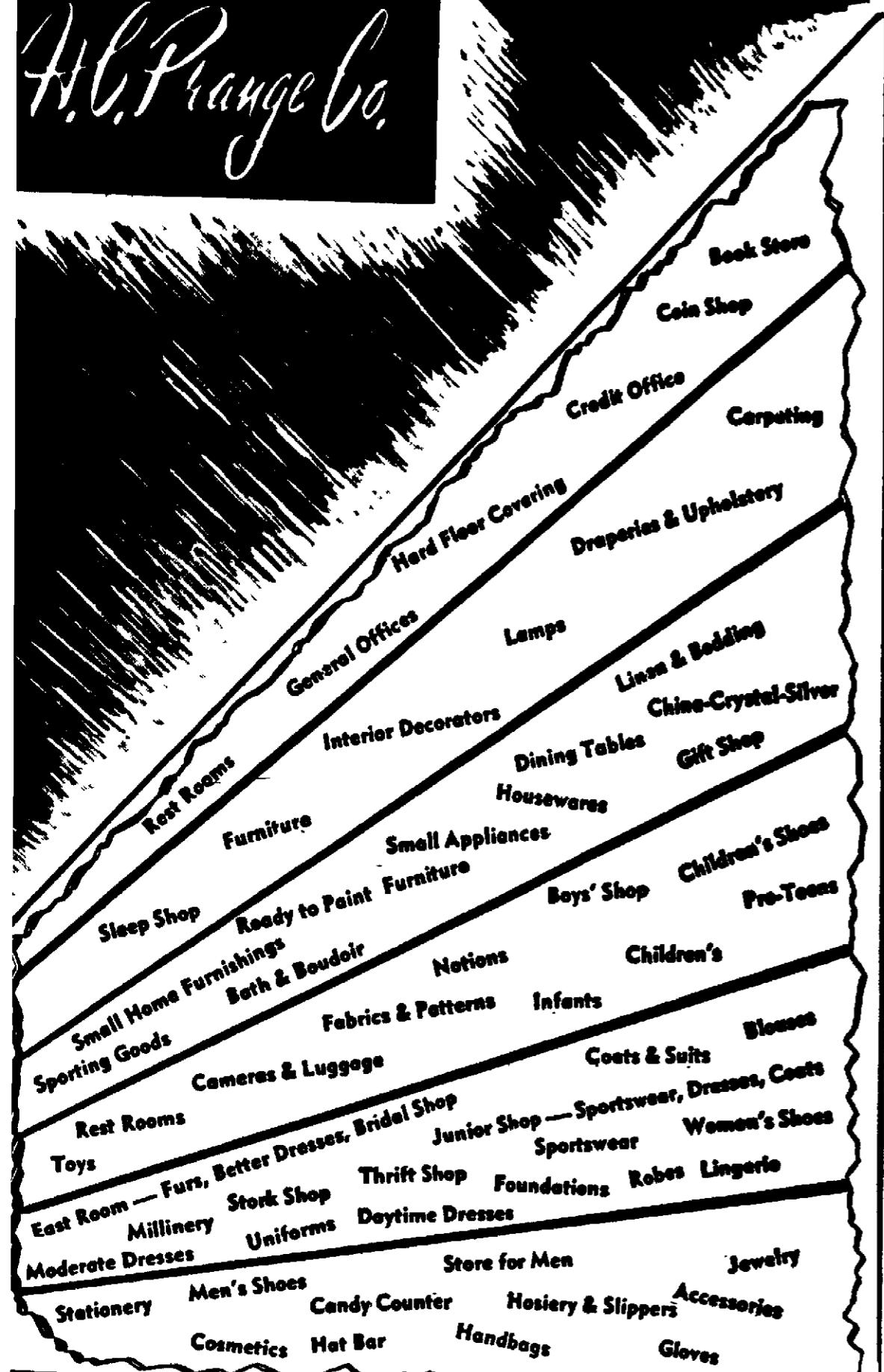
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Prints, solids, embroidered shirt blouses with long, 3/4 or roll sleeves. Expert craftsmanship, terrific values from this famous manufacturer! Sizes 30 to 38.

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Foundations —
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Dresses

\$11

Wools and novelty fabrics in sheath and full skirt styles. Dressy and casual wear in glowing fall colors plus basic black and brown.

Wool
Dresses

\$17

One & two piece styles from famous makers sizes 5 to 15.

Junior Shop —
Prange's Second
Floor FashionsDaytime
Dresses 5⁹⁹sizes
10 to 20
12 1/2 to 24 1/2

Variety to spice your wardrobe. Cottons, or net & cotton blends, rayons, rayon and wool blends in stripes, plaids, prints and solid colors to match the fall season. Short & 3/4 sleeve lengths, 1/2 or full front button styles.

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Warm, comfy pajamas in assorted prints. Completely washable, sizes 32 to 40.

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Plaids and solid colors in corduroy, poplin and wool car coats. Each lined in cuddly pile or quilt inner lining! Sizes 5 to 15.

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Women's Size
Sweaters

599

sizes 38 to 44

Beautiful channel jackets, fisherman knit and mohair cardigans for dress and sport.

Women's Size
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399

Solid color and print blouses in short sleeve style. Cotton and washable synthetic fabrics. V-necks or detachable bows.

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Famous
Maker

799

Solid colors and novelty patterns in side or front zip styles, self belted. Slacks in sizes 10 to 18.

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Textured fabrics in plaids and solid colors from a famous junior size maker.

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Prange's Second Floor FashionsSki & Fun Top
Sweaters

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Fleecy wools or bulky orlons in ski styles and novelty combinations. Soucy, smart "Kookie" look. Sizes 36 to 40.

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Prange's Second Floor FashionsMisses & Junior
Blazers

1099

misses 10 to 18 juniors 7 to 15

Red, white, navy or grey blazers from a famous manufacturer! A must for every girl's wardrobe. Some camel color blazers in sizes 10 to 18.

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Fur Cuffed
Cassock, Boots

759

Black or tan

Block Elk leather with fleece lining, fur cuff.

Sioux Max Slippers 2.39

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Girls' & Boys' Snowsuits

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sizes 2 to 4
3 to 6x

Girls' Sizes 2 to 4

Eskimo orlon pile with braid trim and woven tapestry or jacquard weave with orlon trim. Red, navy, cadet blue and two-tone.

Girls' Sizes 3 to 6x

Nylon-cotton tapestry print or chino sateen with pile lining. Colors in ski blue, willow, green, magenta, gold, red & navy, cadet blue and beige.

Boys' Sizes 2 to 4

Pile lined suits in tapestry with dynel collar chino sateen with orlon trim, nylon-cotton with knit trim. Two-tones and solid colors.

Boys' Sizes 3 to 6x

Choose from a variety of styles... all fully pile lined in brass willow, slate, loden, antelope navy and two tones.

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Double Drop Side

Crib

**5 position
spring** **\$28**

Double drop side stabilizer bar with 5 position spring. Wax Birch or maple finish with decal trim.

Prange Brand Crib Mattress, standard crib size ... 11.99
Baskinette, quilted plastic lined, 2 sizes ... 6.88 & 7.99
Aluminum Frame Bathinette, tray & foot lever ... 15.99
Playards, non-toxic, natural finish ... 11.99
Playard Pads, print covers, tufflex filled ... 2.99
Combination Bumper, playard & crib, print cover ... 2.99
Hi-Chair Pads, printed cover with ruffle back ... 1.59
Basket Liners, embossed cotton cover ... 2.99

Infants' — Prange's Third Floor

Nylon Tights

169

2 pr. 83

Full fashion nylon stretch non-run tights in light & high fashion tones

Childrens' — Prange's Third Floor

Flannelette Pajamas

259

2 pr. \$5

Girls' & boys' flannelette pajamas in sizes 3 to 6, Pre-Teen, sizes 6 to 14 in solid & prints.

Childrens' & Girls' Wear — Prange's Third Floor

Pre-Teen Girls

Savings

Eskimo Jackets

Pile lined & trimmed with printed hood. Sizes 7 to 14 in willow & beige ... 11.99

Suede Sport Coat

Outer 100% mocha shell in sherpa lining. Sizes 7 to 14 ... 17.99

Sample Jewelry

1/2 to 1/4 carat diamonds 2 for \$1

Mittens & Gloves

100% pure cashmere ... 99c

Pre-Teen Coat

One sport coat, 1/2 dozen 100% mohair ... 19.99

Pre-Teens — Prange's Third Floor

Children's Wear

Boys' Corduroy Slacks, side elastic, zip fly, cuffed, 3 to 7 ... 2.39

Boys' Polo Shirts in assorted patterns, sizes 3 to 7 ... 1.39

Boys' Corduroy Boxer Slacks, flannel lined, many colors, 3 to 8 ... 1.99

Boys' Corduroy Slack Set with matching flannel shirts, 3 to 6x ... 2.99

Boys' Corduroy Boxer Longies in solid colors, 3 to 8 ... 1.59, 2 pr. \$3

Boys' Printed Boxer Longies of corduroy, size 3 to 6 ... 1.99

Girls' Corduroy Slacks, boxer style, sizes 3 to 6x ... 1.59, 2 pr. \$3

Girls' Orion Plush Muffs in white ... \$1

All Wool Scarfs, assorted patterns and colors. Tots sizes ... \$1

Girls' Fall Dresses, solid colors and plaid in sizes 3 to 6x ... 3.99

Children's Mittens, wool and cotton fabrics in sizes 2, 3 & 4 ... 99c

Childrens' — Prange's Third Floor

Boys'

Tyroleans

Natural Elk oxford with neo-crepe sole. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, 12 1/2 to 3.

559

Sioux Mex Slippers ... 2.39

Pigmillion Oxfords

8 1/2 to 3 in black, red and green.

547

Shoes
Prange's
Third Floor

Infants' Needs

Cribmates Crib Sheets, fitted percale in white, pastel prints ... 99c

Prange Brand Gauze Diapers, 6" x 12" size, pkg. of 12 ... 2.79

Crib Blankets, nylon, for standard size crib ... 1.99

Cribmates Knit Jiffons with short sleeves, 6 mos. to 2 yrs ... 2 for \$1

Knit Play Jammies, 3-pc. of brushed cotton. Sizes S-M-L ... 2.39

Famous Make Infants' Knits, topper sets, creepers, layettes etc ... 1.60 to 2.29

Famous Make Knit Polo Shirts, boys' & girls' patterns, S-M-L-XL ... 1.19 & 1.39

Wool & Orion Mittens, sizes 00 to 1 ... 79c

1-Pc. Peplum Snow Suit, double zipper pastels M-L-XL ... 8.99

Infants' & Toddler Caps in knits and fabrics ... \$1

Corduroy Crawlers in prints and solid colors, gripper crotch ... 1.99

Boys' Corduroy Boxer Slacks, lined detachable suspenders, 2 to 4 ... 1.99

Boys' & Girls' Boxer Slacks, corduroy, sizes 2 to 4 ... 2 pr. \$3

Orion Sleepers with non-skid feet, sizes S-M-L ... 3.99

Gre-Bags Walker Sleepers in pastel colors ... 4.99

Girls' & Boys' Diaper Sets, sizes M-L-XL ... 1.99

Eskimo Style Pram Suit, attached hood, sizes M-L-XL ... 8.99

Infants' — Prange's Third Floor

Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Nights 'til 9!



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Phoenix Suits

Sizes 37 to 46

47⁵⁰

Exceptional quality, exceptional fit . . . now at one exceptionally low price! Right from our stock . . . suits in stripes, plaids, checks and wools plus dacron & wool blends! A wide range of patterns and fabrics to carry you through the year. The fit for you in regular, short and long sizes 37 to 46. Not all styles in all sizes.

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor

Knox & Byron Hats, famous for style 5⁹⁸



Famous Manufacturer's Dress Shirts

2⁹⁹ 3 for 8.75

A terrific value from these famous makers. Choose from tab, regular and button down collars in white, solid colors and stripes. Sizes 14 to 17.

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor

Machine Washable Combed Cotton Satin JACKETS

12⁸⁸



The detailed workmanship from this famous maker shows in the wearing. Full orlon pile lined jacket with close fitting removable hood, knit wristlets for warmth, bulky knit collar and heavy duty zipper. Rugged, warm and washable! Sizes 6 to 18 in loden, antelope, charcoal and blue.

Boys' Shop — Prange's Street Floor

Anniversary Special Our Entire Stock Freeman Shoes

11¹⁶ to 15⁷⁶

Plus other values:

Jung Work Shoes, natural elk, crepe rubber sole	7.19
Felt House Slippers, soft rubber sole	2.39
Romeo, all leather in M & W widths	4.76

Oxford 11.96

Shoes — Prange's Street Floor



Boys' Long Sleeve Cotton Sport Shirts

1⁹⁹

Sizes 6 to 20



Fully sanforized cottons and cotton flannel shirts . . . a real value for school wear! Fancy checks, plaids, stripes and over all patterns to delight the young man! Full cut for neat fit! Sizes 6 to 20.

Boys' Shop — Prange's Third Floor

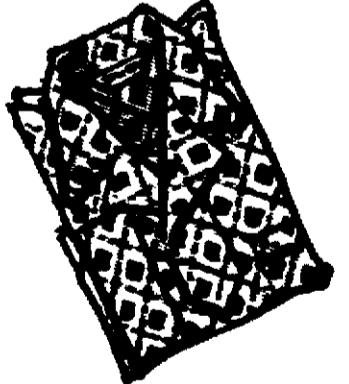
Men's Cotton Weldon Pajamas

2⁹⁹

3 pr. 8.75

Notch coat or middy style in cotton broadcloth. Full back cut, elasticized waist band, cuffed trousers. Sizes A-B-C-D.

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor



Boys' Fancy Flannel or Broadcloth Pajamas

2³⁹

3 for 4.70

Guaranteed machine washable coat or middy style pajamas reinforced at points of strain. Wild, wonderful patterns boys love! Sizes 6 to 20.

Boys' Shop — Prange's Street Floor

Boys' Wash Slacks

Random cord slacks in ivy, belt loop style for neat trim appearance. Slims, regulars & huskies Huskies 3.79, 2 pr. 7.50

2⁷⁹

2 pr. 5.50

Huskies 3.79, 2 pr. 7.50

Boys' Slack Socks

Gordon boys' socks of 100% combed cotton Patterns.

39^c

3 for \$1

Boys' Leather Gloves & Mittens, black, brown & grey, Jr. & Cadet sizes

\$1

Boys' Shop — Prange's Third Floor

Orlon-Wool Blend Men's Slacks

9⁹⁹

2 pr. 8.19

Hard twist gabardine and flannel slacks that wash and wear automatically. Pleated models in sizes 30 to 44, pleatless, 30 to 38. Choose from black, grey, olive and brown.

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor



Pajamas

2³⁹

2 for 4.70

Munsingwear and Weldon knit ski pajamas of fine combed cotton. Taped necklines, guaranteed washable, won't sag. Assorted colors and fancy patterns in sizes 6 to 20.

Boys' Shop — Prange's Third Floor

Quilt Lined Men's Zipper Jackets

19⁹⁹

Clicker wool jackets with warm quilt linings, strong zipper. A coat designed for warmth and wearability. Expert tailoring, customary good fit you'll expect from this manufacturer.

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor

Zip-Out Lining All Weather Coats

23⁵⁰

Smart deep tone plaids and checks in this smooth cotton outer shell that is thoroughly water repellent. Warm orlon pile lining zips in and out. Choose from olive, grey, blue and brown in sizes 36 to 46, longs, 38 to 46.

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor

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Sample Sale of
Costume Jewelry
\$1 to 12.50 each
plus tax

Flattering fall jewelry in luxurious shades and brilliants. Matching necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pins... buy by the piece or a complete set!

Jewelry — Prange's Street Floor

Rhinestone
Jewelry

1.99

plus tax

Clear and colored stones to match with your own sets! Choose from pins, earrings, necklaces and bracelets.

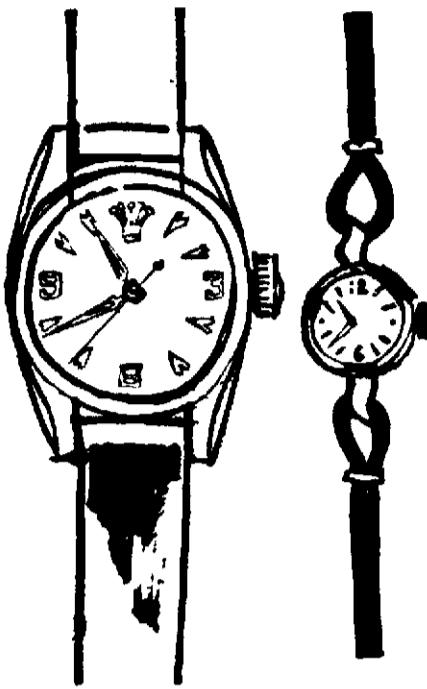
Lustre Pearl
Jewelry

89c

plus tax

Lovely full necklaces in 2, 3, 4 and 5 strands with matching bracelets and earrings. Buy singly or in sets.

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17 Jewel
Watches

23.88

plus tax

Famous brand watches at terrific savings! Ladies and men's styles in white and yellow gold, tailored and dressy styles. You recognize these famous makers... be amazed at the low price!



Bath-O-Foam
Bubble Bath

3 boxes \$1

Turns your bath into a luxury... softens and perfumes water... eliminates bathtub ring! 20 packaged fragrances to a box.

Bal Pine Bath Oil

Pine needle oil in bubbling bath solution or concentrated oil. \$3 plus 32-oz. bottle \$3 tax

Prange Brand Bath Oil

Cocoanut oil base that softens water. 32 fluid ounce plastic bottle of pine, floral or sun-glo fragrances \$89c

Tre Jur Bubble Bath

Fresh fragrances in decorated apothecary jars with plastic boxed refills 2 for 1.50

Tre Jur Bath Powder

Brightly packaged fragrance in attractive box. Includes large lambswool puff 2 for 1.50



Wrisley
Soap

Hand Size

20 bars \$1

Lathers easily in hard water. Choose from oatmeal, lanolin, pine, lemon, apple blossom and butter-milk

Bath Size

10 bars \$1

So gentle to use... so fragrant... blossom, pine, lanolin, bouquet and gardenia.



Prange Brand
Vitamins

Multi-Vitamins & Minerals

bottle of 250 3.98

bottle of 500 7.18

Feel alive and peppier with daily vitamin intake. You'll feel better, look better with daily vitamins!

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor



Belle Sharmeer Hose

Seamless Dress Sheers
& Walking Sheers

128 3 pr. 3.80

Full Fashion Daytime Sheers 1.41, 3 pr. 4.20
Walking Sheers 1.17, 3 pr. 3.50
Luxury Sheers 1.66, 3 pr. 4.95

Proportioned sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in short, medium and long lengths. Colors in pretty plush, taupe mist, whirlwind.

Wirwan Sport Socks, wool and cotton, white sizes 9 to 11 2 pr. \$1

Orion Stretch Socks, white & colors 69c, 3 pr. \$2

Cotton Knee Hi's, sizes 9 to 11 68c, 3 pr. \$2

Cotton Anklets, white, sizes 9 to 11 4 pr. \$1

Seamless Tights, stretch, red, black, blue, green 1.99

Full Fashioned Stretch Tights \$1

Children's Tights, many colors 1.69

Shaggy Shearling Slippers, sheepskin, S-M-L-XL, multi-colored 2.99

Agilon Stretch Socks 3 pr. 3.15

Hosiery — Prange's Street Floor

Seton Clutches

1.99



Black brown and fall colors in hard wearing, smart looking clutches. Favorites of teenagers and young mothers!

Lewis Handbags, leather, fabrics & tapestries, many one of a kind 15.99

Marshmellow & Plastic Calf Handbags, many sizes & colors 3.99

Assorted Handbags, sets, marshmallows and patents 3.99

Seton & Calf Handbags, black, brown and assorted colors 6.99

Marshmellow Belts, sizes 22 to 32 99c

Leather Wallets, billfold, fingertip & French clutch styles 2.39

Imported Gloves

100% Lined Kid Glaze 4.99

Lamb Glaze Novelties, 6 to 8 4.99

Gloves & Handbags —
Prange's Street Floor

Glamour at Such Low Prices!

Manicure Implement Sets

\$1 - \$2 - 3.95

Handy little manicure sets in leather colored cases with plastic lining.

Hair Brushes

Natural bristle hair brushes in assorted styles and sizes.

Dresser Trays

Gold and silver framed mirror trays in three glamourous styles.

Metal Hand Mirrors

Beveled glass mirrors with sturdy metal frames. Assorted styles.

Dresser Sets

3-pc. set includes mirror, brush & comb finished in jeweler's bronze.

4 boxes \$1

White, soft tissues, 300 sheets to a box.

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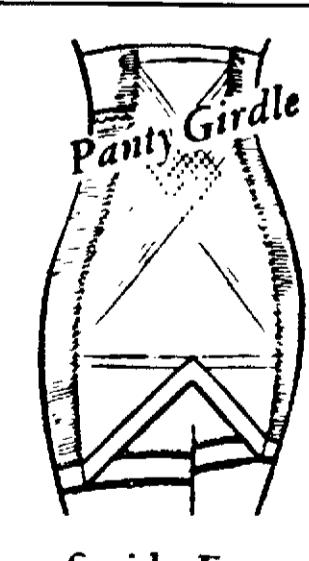
8 boxes \$1

Golden Fleece
Handkerchief
Tissues

4 boxes \$1

Soft, strong, absorbent 4 ply handkerchief tissues.

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor



Stride-Eze

Girdle or

Panty Girdle

1.99

True size Stride-Eze comes in various styles and lengths. A 100% cotton front panel, 60% power net, non-iron waist band. Sizes S-M-L-XL, 24 to 32. Lengths in short, average and tall.

Notions —
Prange's Third Floor

Hangers & Space Savers

Wood Trouser Hangers, 2 for 88c

Wood Skirt Hangers, 2 for 88c

Wood Suit Hanger, 2 for 1.50

Contour Coat Hangers, 2 for 1.50

Skirt-Adda-Hangers, rubber tipped 79c

Multiple Skirt Rack, 79c

Cuff Master Pant Hangers, 79c

Ladies' Shoe Racks, 1.59

Towel Poles, 3.19

Angel Tread Scuffs 1.29

Notions — Prange's Third Floor

Scented Satin Hangers, 2 for 53

"Joy" All Chrome 6" Pinking Shears, 4.39

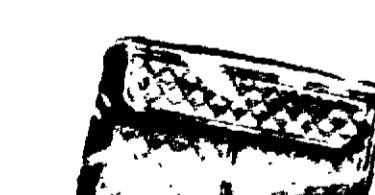
Give clothes that neat professional look with seams that won't unravel. Ideal gift for the beginning sewer.

Notions — Prange's Third Floor

Corduroy Captain Chair Pads

Comfortable sitting completely washable pads in red, beige, gold, taupe, green and rust.

2 for \$3



Jumbo Garment Bag

2.50 2 for 4.75

- Quilted plastic top and front
- Full length zipper
- Holds 16 garments
- Pink, turquoise, taupe and forest green

Notions —
Prange's Third Floor

Ladies' & Misses' Blouses

2.79

White dressy blouses with delicate lace and fancy trims. A real value!

Ladies' Orlon Cardigan Sweaters

3.99

Soft, full fashioned fine knit cardigans in sizes 36 to 44. Orlon bulkies in S-M-L.

Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Linen & Cocktail Handkerchiefs, lace & embroidery trimmed 2 for \$1, 3 for \$1 & 3 for \$2

Embroidered Colored Handkerchiefs 2 for \$2

Name Brand Handkerchiefs 2 for \$1

Ladies' Cotton Print Handkerchiefs 10 for \$1

Linen Handkerchiefs, spoke 5 for \$1, 4 for \$1

Ladies' Linen Print Handkerchiefs 3 for \$1

Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, white 3 for \$1

Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs 10 for \$1

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 3 for \$1, 4 for \$1

Accessories — Prange's Street Floor

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Maryann Washable

Wool Flannel

54" to 60" wide

2.99

yd.

Wool and nylon sanforized flannel in 16 fall colors. The fashion fabric for fall suits, skirts, men's sport shirts, slacks or robes.

Dacron and Cotton Sport Fabrics

Famous brand sport fabric in 45" widths. Choose from smartly styled stripes and plaids. Completely washable by machine or hand. 1.19

"Royal" Peau de Soie

Luxurious fabric for formal, wedding gowns, dinner or evening dresses in rich delustered satin finish. Choose from 15 colors in 50" widths. 1.99

Quilted Cottons

Conventional and provincial prints in bright new fall colors, with solid color backing. Ideal for robes and skirts. 36" width. 1.19

Italian Cotton Back Velveteen

Completely washable velveteen in exciting fall colors and black. 36" width. Ideal for children's & teenagers dressy dresses. 1.99

Hellers 100% Wool Jersey

Knit or "Pike's Peak" novelty weave in brilliant fall colors. 52" to 54" widths that will not stretch out of shape. 2.39

Printed Cotton Flannels

Soft, warm, cuddly nighties and pajamas whip together in minutes with this print flannel. 36" width. 39c

Pinwale Corduroy

Washable, long wearing corduroy in 36" widths, 20 different colors. Ideal for children's clothes, home decorating.

75c

Printed Corduroys

yd. Geometric, conventional and floral prints for skirts, jackets, sport shirts and many other uses. 36" width. \$1

Fabrics — Prange's Third Floor

Printed Terry Kitchen Towels
Four smart kitchen prints in gay colors.

2 for \$1

Irish Linen Double Damask

Dinner Cloths and Napkins
70 x 88" 9.59
70 x 106" 11.99
70 x 124" 13.99
20 x 20" 9.99 doz.

Cannon "Anniversary Rose" Towel Ensemble

Bath Size \$1 Hand Size 55c

Wash Cloth 29c

Rose print on white terry in blue, pink, lilac or gold. Fringed hem.

"Mulby" by Martex Turkish Towels

22 x 44" Bath Towel \$1
16 x 26" Hand Towel 55c
12 x 12" Wash Cloth 29c
Complimentary shades of pink, yellow, mint, white, blue, antique gold, amethyst, melon and butterscotch.

Linens — Prange's Fourth Floor

Mattress and Pillow Covers

Muslin Zippered Pillow Covers 55c
Percale Zippered Pillow Covers 79c
Plastic Zippered Pillow Covers 39c
Plastic Contour Mattress Covers 1.79
Plastic Zippered Mattress Covers 2.69

7.99

3.69

Satin bound in white, pink, beige, yellow, green or blue.

100% Wool Slumber Throw

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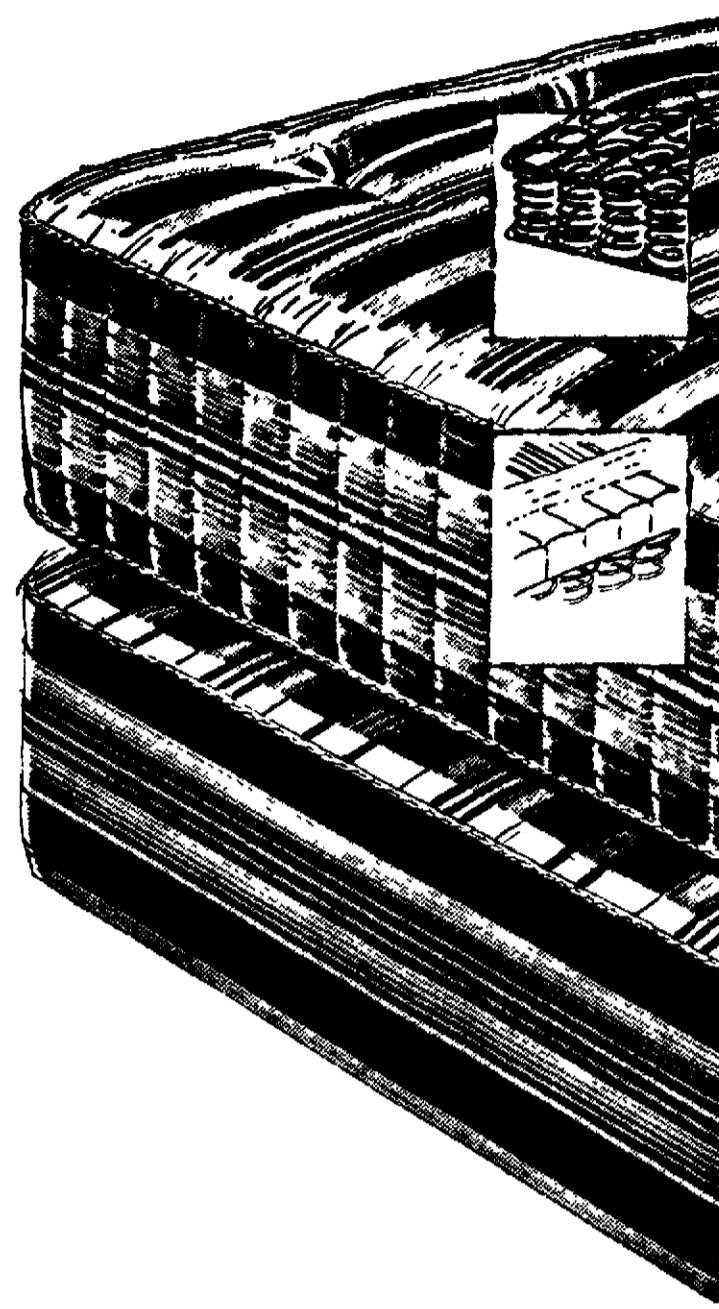
Save Famous Stearns & Foster
Mattress or Box Spring

Exceptional savings during our Anniversary Sale! Now buy your Stearns & Foster sleep-comfort mattress or box spring at these low prices during our one week celebration!

- 308 Coil double offset extra firm mattress
- 100% white felt upholstery
- Heavy 8-oz. woven stripe cover
- Patented seat edge construction
- Weight balanced for extra mid-mattress support

- Patented quilted felt insulo-cushion shields coils and adds buoyance
- Prebuilt quilted sidewalls
- Bench made, hand crafted box spring
- 72 coil eight way handtied box spring

\$39

STEARNS & FOSTER
312 COIL MATTRESStufted or \$31
smooth topSTEARNS & FOSTER
231 COIL MATTRESSfirm
built \$23

SLEEP SHOP — PRANGE'S FIFTH FLOOR

Anniversary Savings in
Coordinated Groups

- Richardson-Nemschoff Peabody Collection
- Dillingham Dignare Collection
- Williams Village Square Maple
- Heritage Modavanti Collection
- Kroehler Upholstery Line

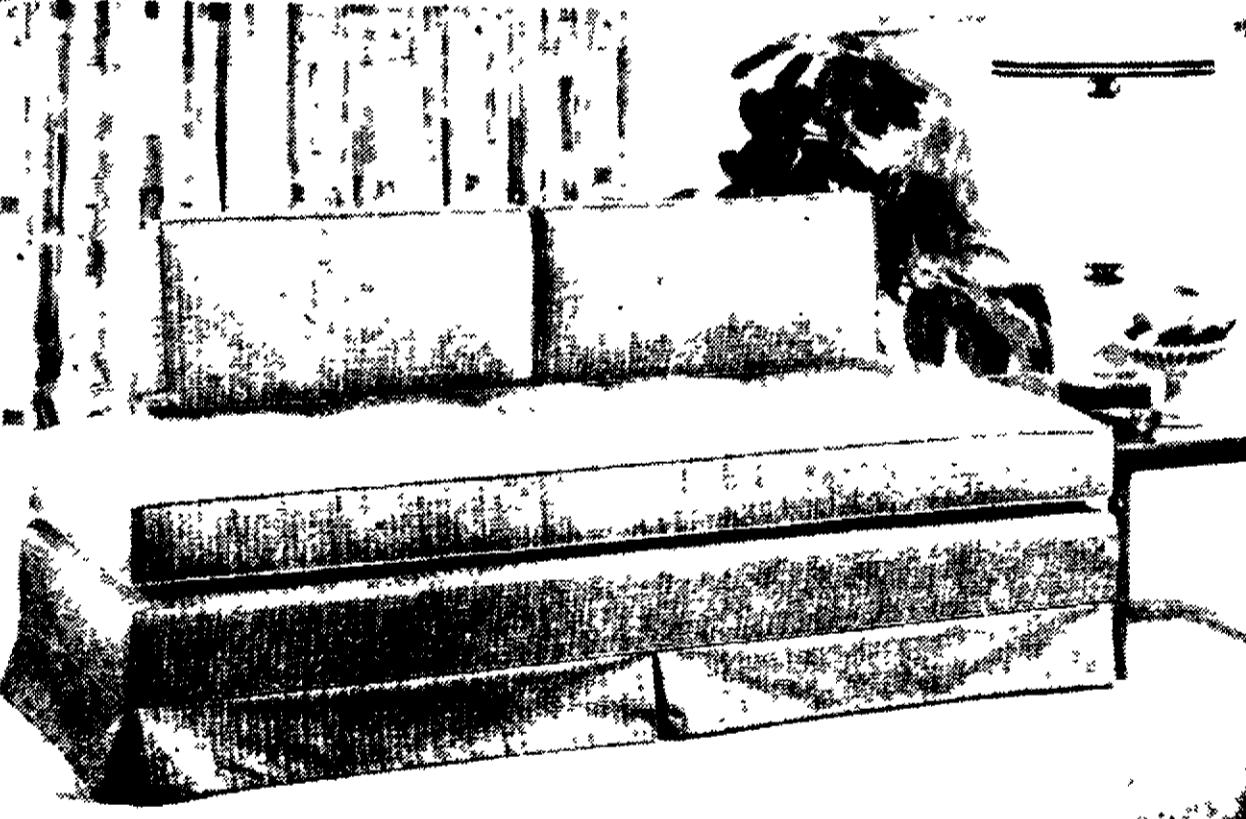
Save on Stock &
Special Orders!

Furniture — Prange's Fifth Floor

Simmon's
Studio DivanOpens into a
double bed
or two
twin beds

\$58

For guest sleeping, television lounging this decorator studio divan will fill your needs. Sturdy inner-spring construction in top mattress and matching bolster for back support. Smart kick pleat flounce covers a sturdy steel frame that will take the wear and tear of family use.



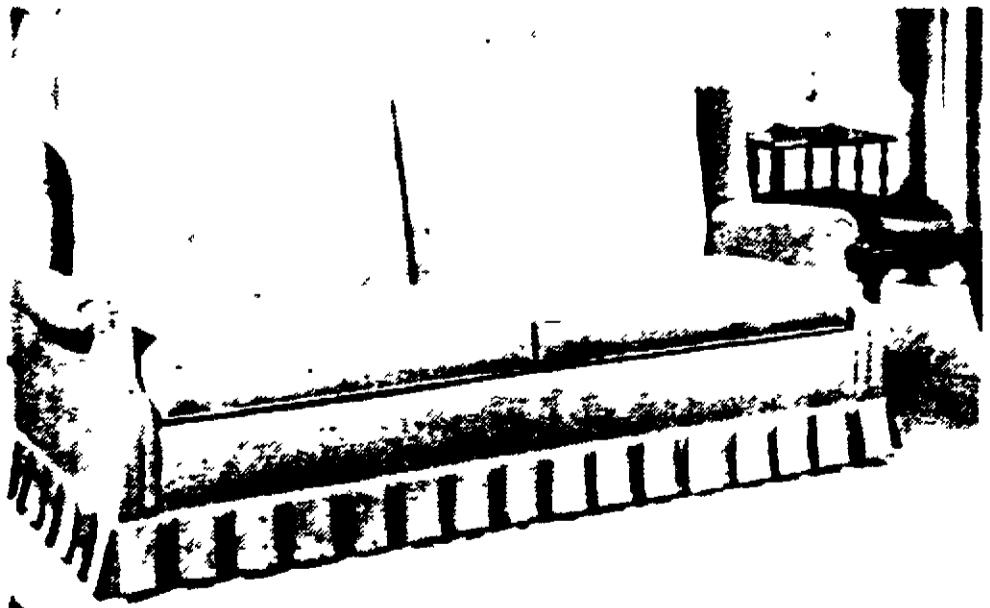
Furniture — Prange's Fifth Floor

Stratford Early American

Sofa

\$149

90" length



King size sofa with fully coil spring superflex base shredded foam rubber back, for luxurious seating. Foam cloud cushions covered in heavy tweed fabrics of gold, green or brown with box pleated skirt. Many other styles of Stratford sofas and chairs have been reduced during our Anniversary Sale and are ready for immediate delivery.

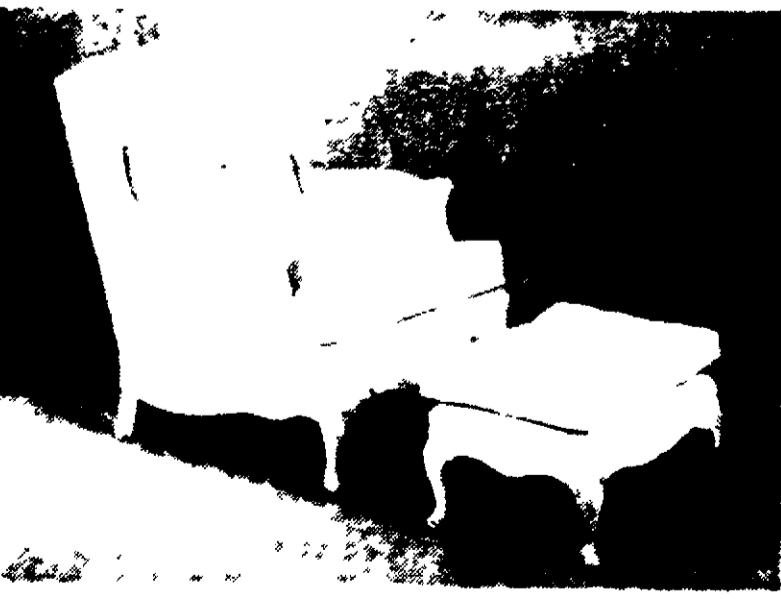
Furniture — Prange's Fifth Floor

French Provincial Lounge
Chair

\$68

COLORS:

- Rose
- Brown
- Green
- Gold
- Turquoise
- Light Brown
- Beige



Beautiful French Provincial lounge chair with high back, button tufted. Smooth top reversible foam cushion seat. Delicate wood carved provincial exposed frame covered in rich decorative fabrics. Solid colors with woven pattern in rose, green, turquoise, brown, gold, light brown and beige. Chair now at tremendous savings during our Anniversary Sale week!

Furniture — Prange's Fifth Floor

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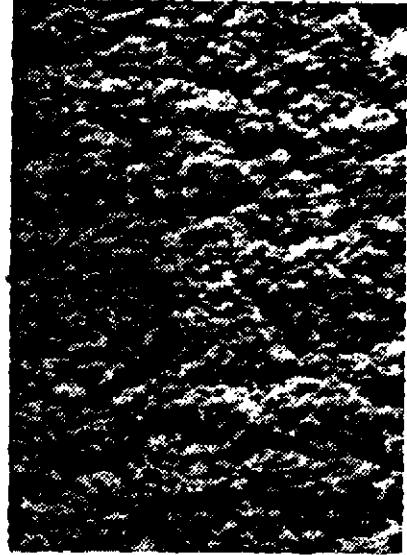
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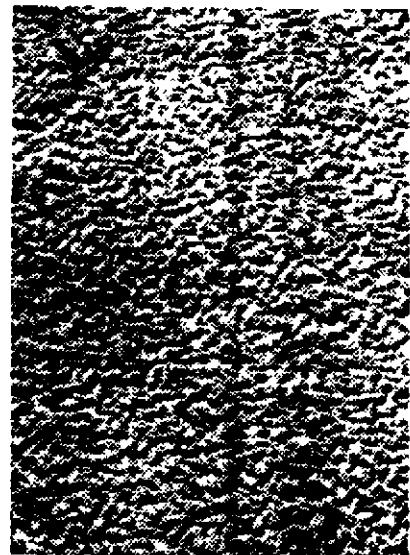
Anniversary Sale Carpeting Specials!
Once-A-Year Savings on Mohawk Broadloom

Your choice of 13 different Mohawk carpets... the newest patterns and colors in all wool, acrilan or nylon. Finest quality carpeting in 9', 12' and 15' widths. Buy your carpeting now... during Prange's Anniversary Sale... each price includes installation over rubber

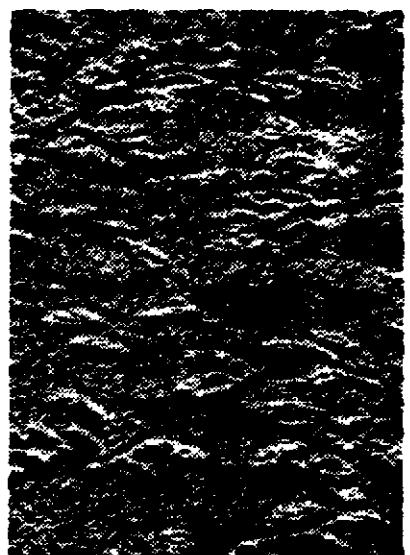
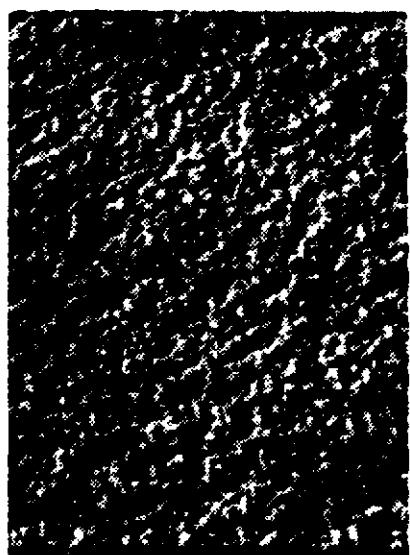
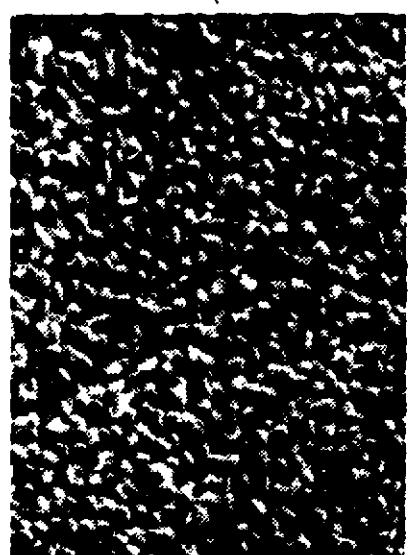
cushion padding plus Prange's guarantee of fine service and workmanship. And as an Anniversary bonus, buy rubber cushion padding separately for 1.60 square yard.



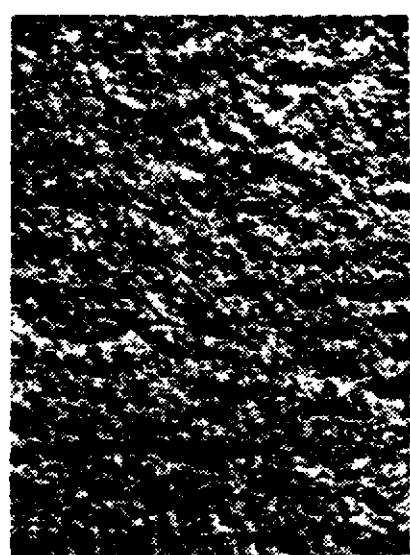
"Oak River" Nylon



"Pace" All Wool

"Pavonne"
Wool Wilton"Randomaire"
All Wool

"Trendtex" All Wool



"Legacy" Acrilan

9⁷⁶
sq. yd.
installed8¹⁶
sq. yd.
installed10⁵⁶
sq. yd.
installed12⁹⁶
sq. yd.
installed10⁵⁶
sq. yd.
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sq. yd.
installed

Carpeting — Prange's Fifth Floor

READY TO HANG DRAPERIES

Truly practical draperies... wash and hang with the minimum of work. Choose from 11 sizes in the three dimensional matelé design in white, bisque, sandalwood, celadon and gold. Luxurious, heavy draperies fall into full graceful folds, enhance any room. Require the minimum of care!

90" Size
5⁹⁹
PAIR

Length	Pleated Width 48"	Pleated Width 74"	Pleated Width 96"	Pleated Width 144"
45"	4.79	8.79	11.19	
63"	5.59	9.59	12.79	
90"	5.99	11.19	14.39	22.19

Drapery — Prange's Fifth Floor

Tree
Lamps12⁷⁷
ea.

Functional lighting combines with beauty in this tree lamp with 3 adjustable bullets, each with its own switch, in cocoa or black.

Lamps — Prange's Fifth Floor

Functional Lighting Favorites
Brass Pole Lamps15⁹⁹

Your choice of two styles at one low price! Brass pole with 3-way switch, porcelain high heat sockets or walnut veneer center section brass pole with white translucent glass bullets. Matching tree lamp for the same low price.

Pole Lamp with Table, cocoa, individual switches 8.99

Table Lamps

9.99 - 14.99 - 19.99

China, brass, ceramic, brass and glass lamps in a variety of styles and shapes to fit every decor. Crystal vanity lamps included in this collection.

Empire Floor Lamps

23.99 ea.

Beautiful brass floor lamps with hand sewn soft shades in chair or swing arm style. Each has 3-way switches. Smart, decorative floor lamps at Anniversary savings.

Lamps — Prange's Fifth Floor

Drapery & Slipcover
Material Savings

A complete assortment of new style fabrics in plain and prints from such famous weavers as Waverly, Riverdale and Bloom. Save on your decorating with selections from this group... just a few listed below:

Waverly Glosheen	1.59	yd.
Waverly Clipper Prints	1.69	yd.
Waverly Etruscan Prints	2.39	yd.
Waverly Etruscan Plain	2.19	yd.
Luxury Satin	1.69	yd.
Heavy Textured Fabric	2.39	yd.

No-Iron Curtains

Hathaway's wonderful no-iron drapery curtains in the reverse twist pattern at one low price! Choose from 54", 63", 72", 81" or 90" widths.

Tailored picot ruffled
2.69 pr. 4.49 pr.

Drapery — Prange's Fifth Floor

Heavy Steel
Traverse Rods

- Heavy steel rod
- No friction molded nylon slides & pulleys
- Heavy cord
- Drop-in brackets
- Regular & window widening widths

Extensions	Regular Rods	Window Widening Rods
30" to 48"	1.99	2.49
48" to 86"	2.99	3.49
66" to 120"	3.99	4.49
84" to 150"	4.99	5.49

Drapery — Prange's Fifth Floor

Ranch Style
Curtains

24" widths	2.79
30" widths	3.19
36" widths	3.39
45" widths	3.59

Valance	1.89
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Soft white curtains in a shaded textured fabric with two types of trim... lace inset in yellow, ice blue, nutmeg or pink or scroll pattern in pink, yellow, nutmeg or white. Two outstanding designs for bedroom, den or kitchen.

Drapery — Prange's Fifth Floor

Fully Lined
Drapery

Four rich solid colors in four different sizes, two exciting print draperies to add charm and softness to your home.

Single width	7.99
Width and a half	13.99
Double width	16.99
Triple width	26.99

Drapery Values!

45" Shorty Draperies, 3 colors	3.19
63" Shorty Draperies, 3 colors	4.79
90" Fiberglas Print Draperies	5.99
90" Unlined Print Draperies	6.39
Pleater Tape, woven, sanforized	19c
Pleater Hooks, bag of 10	49c

Drapery — Prange's Fifth Floor

Upholstery
FabricsCoheme Manufacturer's Closeouts:
1⁸⁸ • 2⁸⁸
yd.Frieze and Velvet Fabrics:
2⁶⁹ • 2⁹⁹
yd.

A special group of special savings for you! Mill ends... small bolts... manufacturer's closeouts... Collins & Aikman sample group... plus choice fabrics from our regular stock! Heavy fabrics in flat weaves and nubby textures, in the new fall tones, all fine fabrics. Reupholster your chair or sofa now, during Prange's savings days... our 74th Anniversary Sale!

Upholstery — Prange's Fifth Floor

Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Nights 'til 9!

Sale Runs Monday thru Saturday,
October 16 thru 21



Hassocks

4⁹⁹

- round
- Square
- rectangular

Rugged leather finished "Grand Canyon" plastic seats with furniture finished hardwood legs with brass ferrules. Ideal for parties, foot stools a decorative color note!

Small Home Furnishings — Prange's Fourth Floor

Small Home Furnishings!

Matsu Covered Pillows, crown foam filled, square, round or cord edge ..	2.69 , 2 for 55
Floor Planter, white or black, brass stand ..	4.99
Brass Finished Vanity Chairs ..	8.99
Framed Mirror, bronze-antique, white-gold ..	19.99
Gold Finished Console Set by Syroco ..	19.99
8-Day Wall Clock, sunburst style, plus tax ..	13.99

Small Home Furnishings — Prange's Fourth Floor

Full Lace Insulated

Hunting Boot

7⁸⁸



All rubber with sponge rubber air space insulation and insole. Deep-cleated grip sole, molded heel, steel shank. Green in sizes 7 to 12.

Sporting Goods — Prange's Fourth Floor

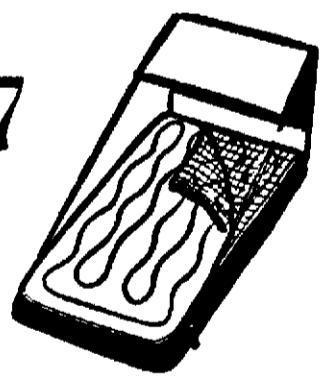
Wiskon 36 x 72" Cut Size

Sleeping Bags

7⁷⁷

Beautiful scenic outdoor pattern on soft cotton lining. Rubber bottom and canopy. Non-matting filler, heavy duty 36" zipper.

Sporting Goods — Prange's Fourth Floor



Sunbeam

Hair Dryer

18⁸⁰

Dries hair quickly with constant comfort heat. In blue, pink & white.

Small Appliances — Prange's Fourth Floor



Completely automatic! Brews from 10 to 35 cups, keeps it hot when brewed.

Small Appliances — Prange's Fourth Floor

Outstanding Values at Once-A-Year Savings!

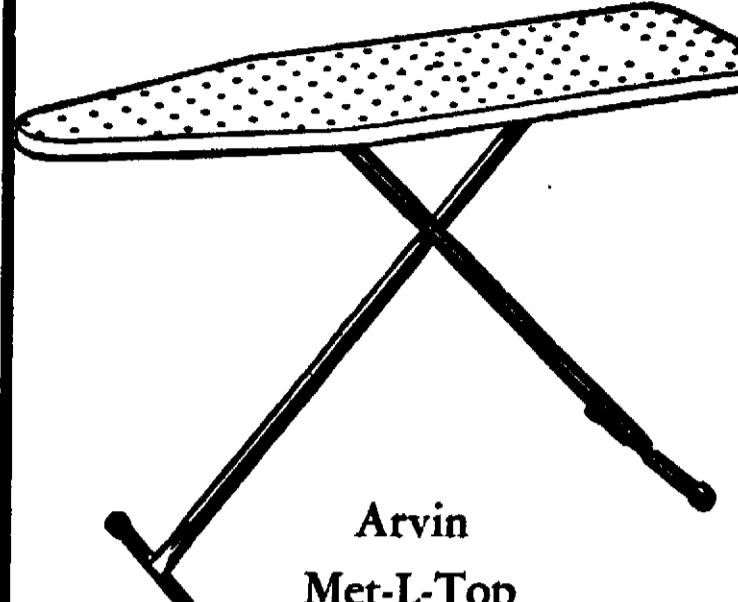
Appleberry Sale

Stock up for Yourself... for the Family... for Christmas Giving

Housewares Specials!

Arvin Ironing Table	No. 216	7.88
Liner Nylon Dust Mop		1.77
O'Cedar Dust Mop	No. 76	2.37
Refill for Cedar Dust Mop	No. 76R	1.17
Magia Ironing Cover	No. 158	99c
Magia Ironing Cover & Pad	No. 1056	1.97
Mayfair Toilet Seat	colors	5.99
Enamel Toilet Seat	No. 66P	2.99
Continental Scale	many colors	3.47
Detecto Scale	assorted colors	6.99
Toledo Cart	white or yellow	5.87
Redman Hamper	assorted colors	7.99
20 Gal. Garbage Can		2.66
3-Pc. Aluminum Ware		2.77
3-Pc. Saucepan Set		2.99
10-Pc. Bakeware Set		8.97
Continental 7-Pc. Cookware Set		12.88
Aluminum Cookware		12.88
Regal 3-Pc. Stainless Bowl Set		3.47
1/2 Gal. Easy Glamour		2.63
Cal-Dak Step-on Can		3.97

Housewares — Prange's Fourth Floor



Ironing Table

8⁹⁷

- Full size 15 x 54" top
- Adjusts from 26" to 36 1/2"
- Heavy ribbed top construction, vented
- Folds for easy storage

Housewares — Prange's Fourth Floor

Mirro Pressure Pan

6⁹⁷

Safe, speedy cooking. Unbreakable pressure control never needs adjusting, automatically prevents pressure from exceeding 15 lbs.

Housewares — Prange's Fourth Floor

Card Table & Chair Set

5 piece

by Durham

38" round or 34" square table with four tubular steel frame chairs, ladder back, padded seat.

26⁹⁹

Small Home Furnishings — Prange's Fourth Floor

Savings for Sport & Play

Zebco Combination	66 reel, 3300 rod	9.97
Northwestern 7-Pc. Golf Set	with bag	29.99
Nadco Golf Cart	12.67	1.99
Insulated Underwear	5-oz. dacron fill	14.99
Official Size & Weight Basketball		2.98
Rubber Air Mattress	canvas cover	4.77
Zebco Rod & Reel Combination		6.99
7' Champion Pool Table		79.99

Sporting Goods — Prange's Fourth Floor

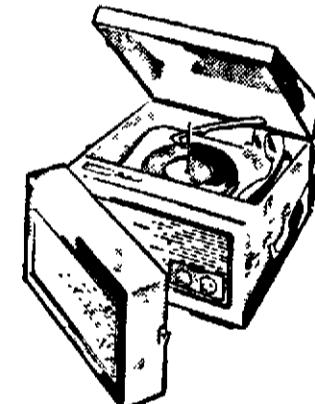
Webcor

Hi-Fi Phono

39⁹⁷

Automatic hi-fi disc changer, plays all speeds. Separate volume & tone control. Styled in black & white or red & white weave.

Records — Prange's Rio Annex



Stereo Phono

49⁹⁷

- Automatic disc changer plays all speeds
- 2 wide range speakers in separate chambers
- Dual-channel stereo amplifier
- Separate volume control
- Black & white, tan & white

Other Webcor Players \$23 to \$119

Records — Prange's Rio Annex

Figure Skates

men's & ladies

children's **4⁹⁷**

Quality split leather uppers, high carbon spring steel hollow ground blades plated in polished zinc. Black or white.

Sporting Goods — Prange's Fourth Floor



"Enchanted Star" 50-pc.

Stainless Steel Ware

7⁹⁹

Finest Quality Stainless

- 16 teaspoons
- 8 soup spoons
- 8 dinner forks
- 8 salad forks

Housewares — Prange's Fourth Floor

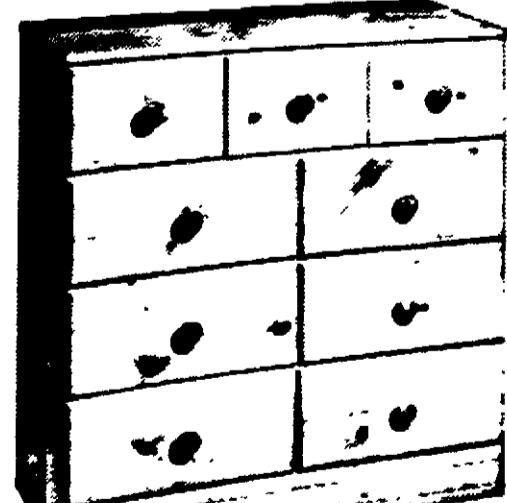
Jacobsen 20" Rotary

Power Mower

\$66

20" cutting width of four replaceable & reversible cutting blades. 2 1/2 H.P. 4-cycle Briggs engine with automatic rewind starter, exclusive miracle mowing turbocone leaf mulcher.

Garden Shop — Prange's Rio Annex



Unfinished Furniture

9 Dr. Mr. & Mrs. Chest

13x36-36" size chest of knotty pine, sanded smooth, ready to paint or stain.

16⁶⁹

3 Dr. Student Desk and Chair

All clear knotty pine desk, 17x30x30", ready for paint or stain. Matching chair.

18⁸⁷

Sunbeam

Steam & Dry Iron

10⁶⁷

Model S4D with exclusive steam flow vents for cushion of rolling steam. Stainless steel tank. Heats in 30 seconds.

Small Appliances — Prange's Fourth Floor

SAVE ON SMALL APPLIANCES!	
Sunbeam Can Opener	16.74
Toastmaster Toaster	12.88
West Bend 8 Cup Percolator	6.98
Sunbeam Portable Mixer	13.49
Coronet Blender	12.69
Magic Hostess Broiler	4.99
Shetland Floor Polisher	36.87
West Bend Electric Skillet	11.99
West Bend Buffer Skillet	14.99
Mirro Corn Popper	3.49
General Electric Hair Dryer	21.19
General Electric Heating Pad	3.97
General Electric Alarm	2.99 plus tax

Small Appliances — Prange's Fourth Floor



Golden finish lantern frame around 26-oz capacity decanter with automatic closing pourer or cork and stopper top.

Gift Shop — Prange's Fourth Floor

Swiss Musical Decanter

3⁹⁹

Complete with motor, stop and large box of Bar-B-Sorb. Plus a chromed spit basket.

Garden Shop — Prange's Rio Annex

Big Boy 24" Grill

13⁹⁷

Complete with motor, spit and large box of Bar-B-Sorb. Plus a chromed spit basket.

Garden Shop — Prange's Rio Annex

Unfinished Furniture — Prange's Fourth Floor

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE 2000

H.C. Prange Co.

Sale Runs Monday thru Saturday,
October 16 thru 21

Walking Dolls

888



14" & 16"

Dolls
247

Each has open-shut eyes, moving arms and legs, durable plastic material that's realistic in every detail. Baby dolls to toddler size.

16" & 18"

Dolls
347

Each doll has moving arms and legs, open-shut eyes and rooted hair that can be combed and curled. Drink and wet baby dolls to toddler dolls. Some with ponytails.

Toys — Prange's Third Floor



Moveable Limb

Dolls
477

Beautifully dressed dolls with fashion hairdo's. All have moving arms and legs, moving eyes and root hair. Bride, pixie, toddler and baby dolls in this collection.

Outstanding Values at Once-A-Year Savings!

Anniversary Sale

Stock up for Yourself... for the Family... for Christmas Giving

Anniversary Savings for the Home!

Stationery	2 for \$1
Solids and decorations, conveniently boxed	
Playing Cards	\$1
Plastic coated to wipe clean, double deck	
Plastic Rose Buds.	69c
5 colors to choose from in pkgs. of 12	
Christmas Gift Ribbon	99c
12 rolls to a box in assorted colors	
Deluxe Stationery	\$1
White vellum & bond papers in tones	
Foil Gift Wrap	99c
6-30x30" rolls to a package	
Christmas Wrapping Paper	50c
Flat fold, 480" to a box	
Poker Chips & Rack	3.69
200 chips in plastic revolving rack	
Plastic Poker Chips	79c
100 interlocking, unbreakable chips per box	
Everyday Cards	50c
12 to 21 per box of all occasion cards	
Ceramic Items	88c
Dishes, bases, powder boxes, etc.	

Stationery — Prange's Street Floor



Boxed

Christmas Cards

50c

box

Large assortment of beautifully designed cards from which to choose. 14 to 24 per box.

Save Now on Your Christmas Cards.

Stationery — Prange's Street Floor

"Dale" All Plastic

Playing Cards

288

Washable, guaranteed against defective materials. Six designs, 2 decks per box.

Stationery — Prange's Street Floor

Smith-Corona

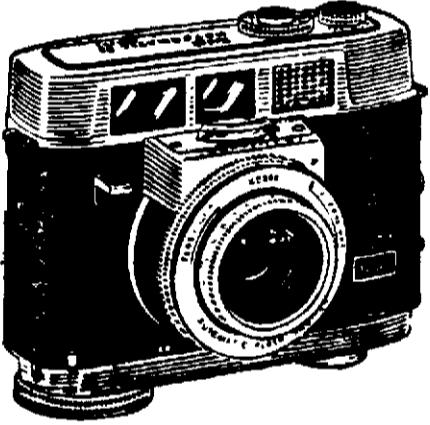
Typewriter

6997

tax incl.

Stationery — Prange's Street Floor

Anniversary Specials on Camera Equipment



Kodak Motormatic

35 MM Camera

8997

Complete kit includes camera, case and rotary flash gun. Unique electric eye allows you to take 20 pictures with just two findings!

Sawyer Crestline

500 R Watt

Slide

Projector

5888

Complete remote control operation that handles forward, reverse and focusing above all 2x2" slides.

Day-Lite
Glass Beaded Screens

30 x 40" . . . 6.49

40 x 40" . . . 7.49

50 x 50" . . . 11.99

Westinghouse
Flash Bulbs

Your Choice

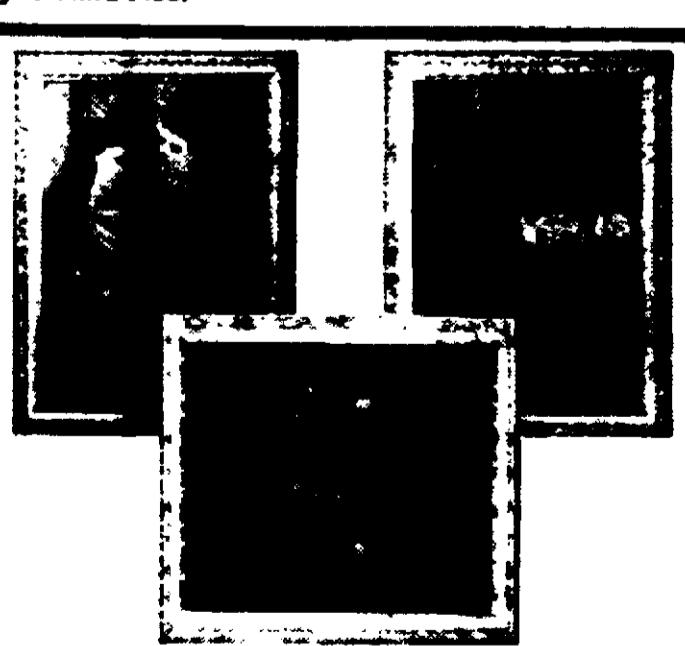
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M2B
Press 5
Press 5B
AG-1
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OTHER CAMERAS AND ACCESSORIES AT SPECIAL SAVINGS:

Smith-Victor Sun Gun	11.99	Kalart Editor Splicer	19.99
Wollensack Zoom Movie Projector	98.88	Binoculars, 6x30 coated optics . . .	13.97
Slide Viewer	3.77	Fair Fox Tripod	11.97
Lenticular Screens, 40 x 40"	19.99	AG1 Camera & Flash	5.78
Cameras — Prange's Third Floor			

Reliable Jet Age
Travel Set LuggageTrain case, 14"
Weekend case, 21" & 24"
and 26" pullman
Your Choice888
ea.

Luggage — Prange's Third Floor

Masterpiece
Art Reproductions

Your choice . . . framed brush stroke prints of Picasso "The Lovers", F608, Degas' "Two Dancers", F497, Rembrandt's "The Bridal Couple", F35, and many others. Choose from three different sizes.

Book Store — Prange's Sixth Floor

Bicycles
3797

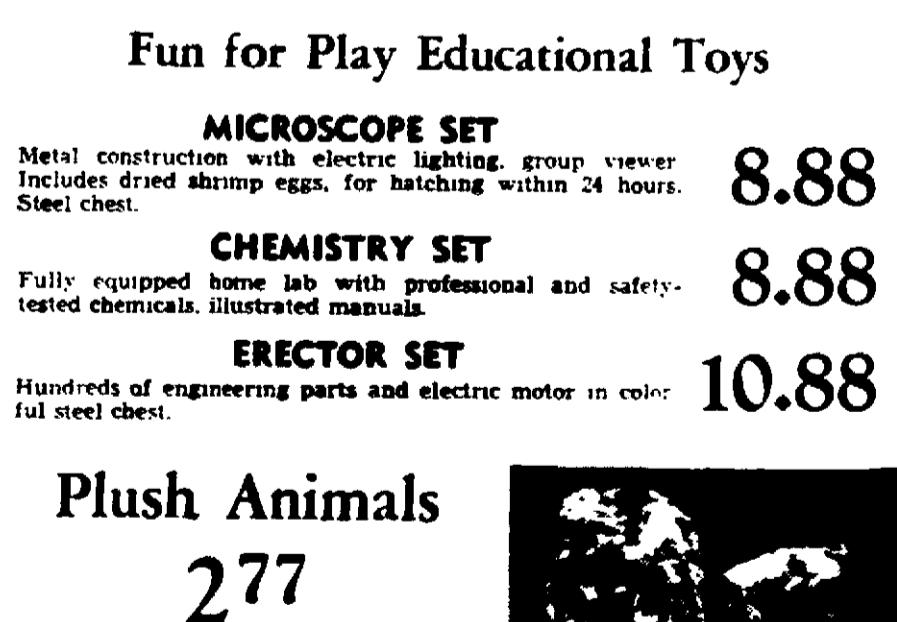
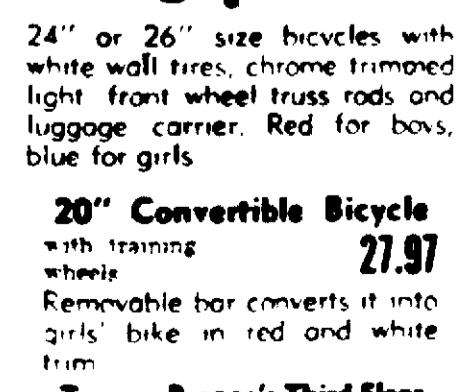
24" or 26" size bicycles with white wall tires, chrome trimmed light front wheel truss rods and luggage carrier. Red for boys, blue for girls.

20" Convertible Bicycle
with training wheels

27.97

Removable bar converts it into girl's bike in red and white trim.

Toys — Prange's Third Floor

Plush Animals
277

Colorful, cuddly shaggy dogs of deep pile plush in assorted colors, each with contrasting ribbon. Expertly crafted of quality materials.

All Metal Famous Tonka

Trucks . . . 317

Detailed down to the dual headlights wrap around tinted windshields, wheel disc cab styling & all rubber white wall tires. Choose from 6 different types of trucks.

Tonka, Structo Metal Trucks

General Molds Plastic Trucks

Build dozens pick-up trucks, camper trucks, dispatch trucks, fire trucks, truck and boat transports, authentic down to the last detail.

Toys — Prange's Third Floor

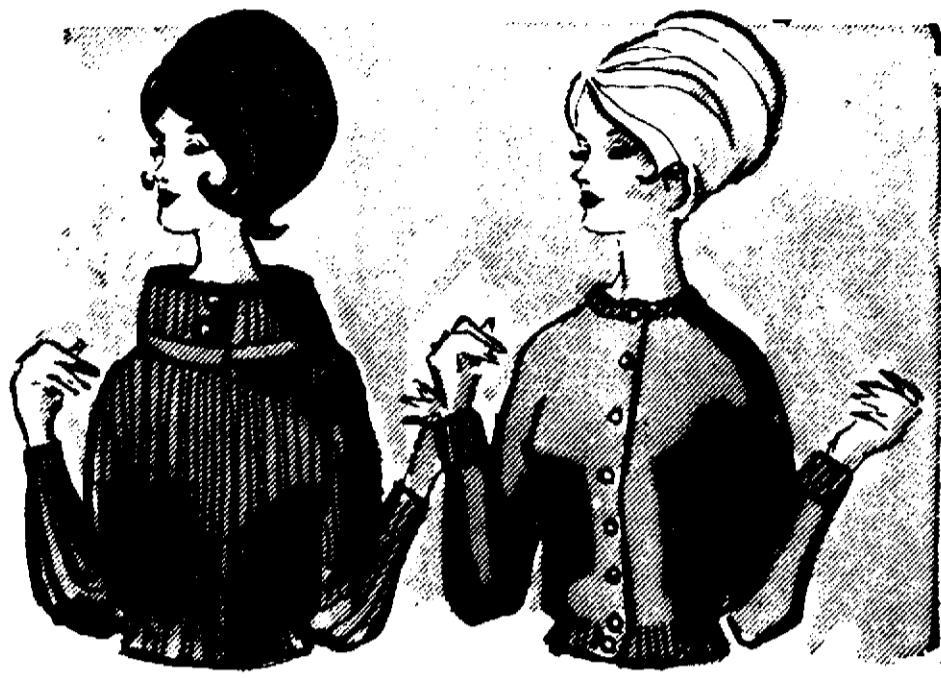
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Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Nights 'til 9!

Prange's
Downstairs

Budget Store

The Store of Lower Prices

Sale Runs Monday thru Saturday,
October 16 thru 21

Banlon Cardigans

Washable banlon that will not pill or stretch out of shape in lovely fall colors of turquoise, magenta, gold, rust, blue, pumpkin, beige, white, red and black. 34 to 40.

319

Cardigan Sweaters

Women's sizes 42 to 46 banlon sweaters in magenta, gold, rust, blue, pumpkin, beige, black and white.

399

Shetland Sweaters

Wool & mohair cardigans in black, white, grey, red, blue, pumpkin and green. 34 to 40.

2 for 89Bulky Knit Sweaters
Orlon cardigans with fashion collars in rust, magenta, green, blue, gold, turquoise, black, white and red. 42 to 46.**5.99**

Sportswear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

ANNIVERSARY SALE BUDGET SPECIALS!

Jacquard Draperies, choice of 5 colors, machine washable. 48x63" ... pr. **3.77** 48x90" ... pr. **4.33**Magic Lady Irregulars, brief, panty & long leg. Panty or brief in white. **1.59, 2 for \$3**Block panty, brief, long leg **1.99, 2 for 3.90**Leather Palm & Leather Back Gloves, sewn on fine gauge wool, S-M-L. **1.97**Women's & Children's Wool Gloves, novelty trims and wools, women's S-M-L, Misses 5 to 7, children's, 2 to 4. **77c**Boxed Christmas Cards, counts from 14 to 21 cards per box. **2 for 88c**Mother Goose Leather Shoes, boys' & girls' oxford & dress styles. **2.59, 2 pr. \$5**Women's Rubber Stadium Boots, black in sizes 4 to 10. Seconds. **3.77**Socks, stretch, knee-hi's, cotton & nylon, irregulars, 8 1/2 to 11. **2 for 88c**"Mirro-Glow" Blanket, 72x90" size, rayon & acrilan, washable. **3.88**

Dress & Domestics — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Women's
Shoe Boots**547**

Choose from three styles in sizes 5 to 10. Fleece lined.

Lucky Penny
Loafers**277**

Black and brown leather in sizes 4 1/2 to 9.

Shoes — Prange's
Downstairs Budget StoreQuilt Nylon
Dusters**377**

Gold braid trim, Peter Pan collar, nylon button bow tie dramatize these washable nylon quilt dusters. Sizes 10 to 18, 40 to 46.

Robes — Prange's
Downstairs Budget Store

Dresses

888

Knits, jerseys, sheer wools, crepes, in a variety of styles. Sizes 7 to 15, 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 26 1/2.

• Black • Red • Blue • Green • Grey • Beige • Fuchsia • Royal
• Red • Brown • Gold

Dresses — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

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Irregulars

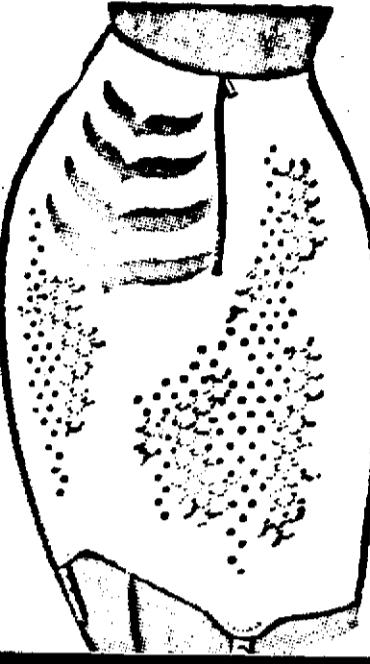
Playtex

Girdle & Panty

499

Zipper Style . . . 6.99

Irregular latex pull-on girdles or panties in white. Sizes XS-S-M-L-XL.

Foundations — Prange's
Downstairs Budget StoreSeconds
Full Fashioned
Hosiery**39c**
pr.

6 pr. 2.30

Irregular dress or walking sheers, full fashioned in short, medium or long lengths, 8 1/2 to 11.

Seconds
Seamless
Hosiery**49c**
pr.

6 pr. 2.90

Plain, mesh or stretch hosiery seconds in sizes 8 1/2 to 11, short, medium or long lengths in fall shades.

Hosiery — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Famous Make Misses' & Women's
Slips & Sleepwear**179**

2 for 3.50

some irregulars

- Flannel or challis gowns, sizes 34 to 48. Pajamas in sizes 34 to 48. Some irregulars
- Nylon tricot slips & petticoats, 32 to 44, irregulars
- Nylon proportioned slips, 32 to 44, irregulars

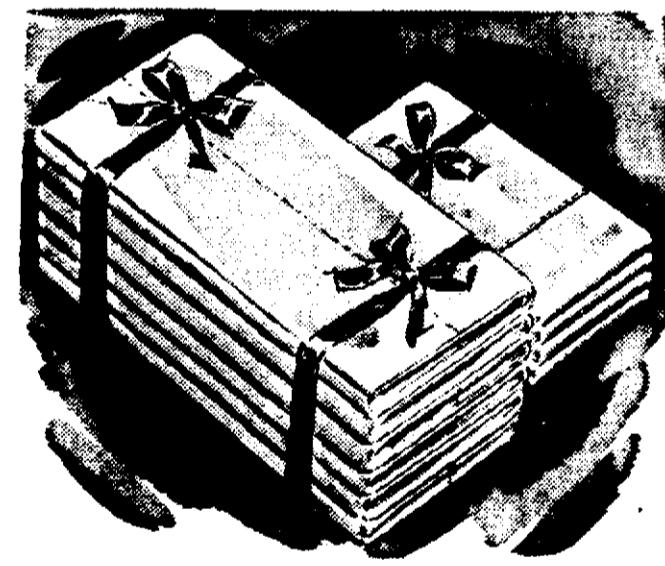
Nylon Proportioned
Petticoats, **1.59, 2 for \$3**

2.79, 2 for 5.50

Nylon Gowns, waltz & long, sizes 32 to 40, S-M-L, irregulars . . .

Lingerie — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Lingerie — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Steven's
Utica-
Mohawk
Sheets

Extra strong . . . extra smooth . . . firm irregular sheets in bleached white percale and muslin.

Muslin Sheets

72x108" size . . . **1.45**81x108" size . . . **1.57**

Percale Sheets

72x108" size . . . **1.69**81x108" size . . . **1.88**

Linens — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Cotton Corduroy

36" to 44" widths
washable corduroy in over 40 colors. **69c**
3 yds. **\$2**Printed
Dress Fabric36" percale dress
fabrics in assorted
prints and colors. **29c**
4 yds. **\$1**Fabrics —
Prange's Downstairs Budget StoreNew Fall
Millinery**288**

Choose from velvets, feathers, shaggy's, velours, felts in black and fashion colors . . . new shapes to flatter to fit every headsize.

Hats —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Fall Jewelry

2 for
77c

Bead necklaces & earrings, fresh water or lustre pearls. Matched sets.

Leather Palm
Gloves**97c**
pr.

Wool & rayon pine-apple stitch with leather palm. Women's sizes S-M-L, Misses 5 to 7, Children's 2 to 4.

Accessories —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Bra Specials

99c

irregulars 3 for 2.90

Cotton, nylon, lace bras with elastic, stitched and contour cups. Some strapless styles. Sizes 32 to 40, A, B, C, & D cups.

Foundations —
Prange's Downstairs Budget StoreAll Wool Fabric
Coats**\$26**• Petites
• Misses
• Women's

Straight or flare shaped styles in plaids, mohair, tweeds, poco checks, La Riba fabrics. Sizes 8 to 18, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Coats —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Prange's
Downstairs

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The Store of Lower Prices

Sale Runs Monday thru Saturday,
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Boys' Orlon Lined Hooded Parkas

cotton shell

6.99

sizes 6 to 18

Warm, long-wearing parka with cotton shell, orlon pile lining, big knit collar and hidden snow cuffs. Giant never-stick-zipper. Wash and wears with minimum of care. Sizes 6 to 18 in blue, green, red, tan and brown.

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store


Cotton Healthknit Underwear

T-Shirts, nylon reinforced collar 69c
3 for \$2

Knit Briefs, elastic waistband . . . 69c
3 for \$2

Boxer Shorts, reinforced 69c, 3 for \$2

Athletic Shirts, Swiss rib 63c, 3 for 1.85



Cotton knit and broadcloth underwear in sizes 30 to 44 waist. T shirts sizes 36 to 46

Men's Wear —
Prange's Downstairs
Budget Store
Washable Raincoats
12.88regulars 34 to 46
longs 36 to 46
shorts 34 to 40

Scotchgard treated water repellent cotton with orlon pile zip-in lining. Raglan sleeve, split back, fly front tailoring. Tan, dark olive & black

Men's Wear —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store
Denim Dungarees

Irregulars of famous make blue cotton denim work clothes Sanforized 29 to 46 waist

1.59
2 for \$3
Twill Work Pants

8.5-oz. army type twill, sailcloth pocketing, reinforced seams. Irregulars in 30 to 44 waist.

2.29
2 for 4.50Men's Wear —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store
Seconds Boys' 4 Buckle Boots

Sturdy long-wearing 4 buckle boots in oil resistant black

3.77
Children's Snow Boots

Regular red and brown pull-on rubber boots in sizes 8 to 12 and 13 to 3

3.17Shoes —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store
Men's Dress Slacks
6.88

Orlon or dacron and wool mix or plaided slacks in five fashion colors. Wrinkle resistant fabrics. Sizes 30 to 42 waist

Men's Wear —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Outstanding Values at Once-A-Year Savings!

Anniversary Sale

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Truval Sport Shirts
2.79**2 for 5.50**

Plaids, patterns and neat prints in the latest fall tones of olive, blue, brown and gold! Wash and wear cotton fabric. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store
Boys' Fall Sport Shirts
1.39**3 for \$4**

Your choice of three different styles of all cotton sport shirts in broadcloth, flannel or knit shirts. Each wash and wearable in assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

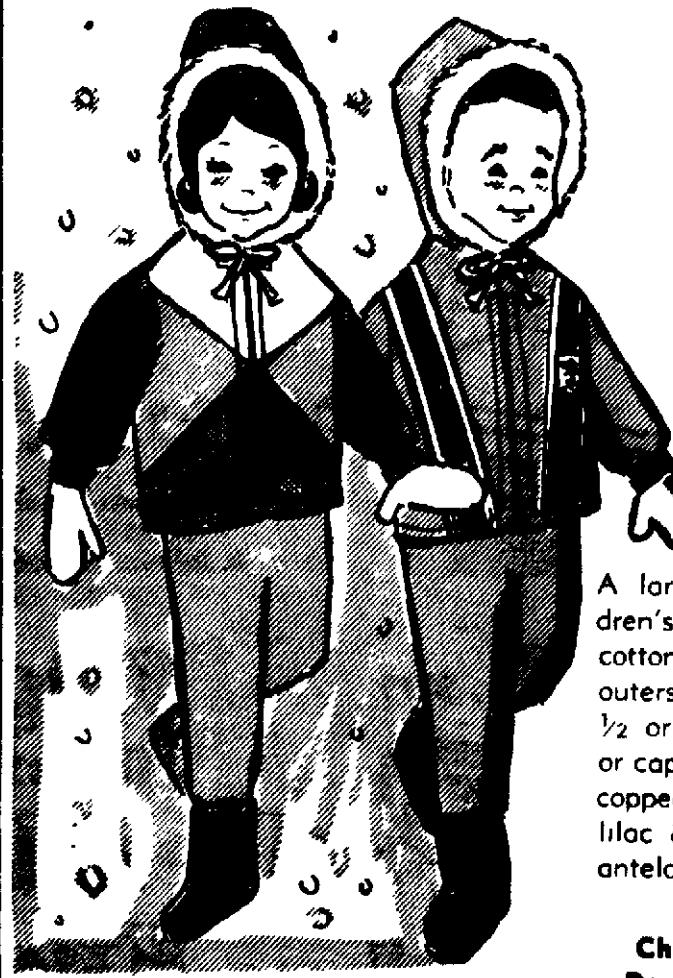
Boys' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Men's and Boys' Savings

Men's Corduroy Dress Slacks, 29 to 42 waist, 29 to 34 length . . .	3.88	2 pr	7.50
Men's Cotton Flannel Pajamas, A-B-C-D	2.79	2 pr	5.50
5-oz. Dacron Insulated Underwear, S-M-L-XL			9.88
Men's Cotton or Cotton-Orlon Sport Socks, 10 1/2 to 13	59c	3 for	1.45
Men's Cotton Flannel Robe, plaid, S-M-L-XL			3.88
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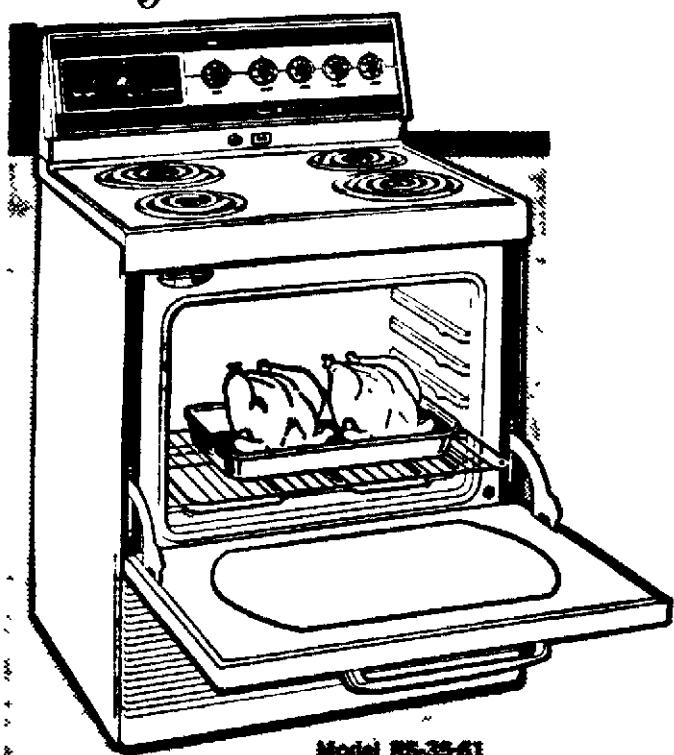
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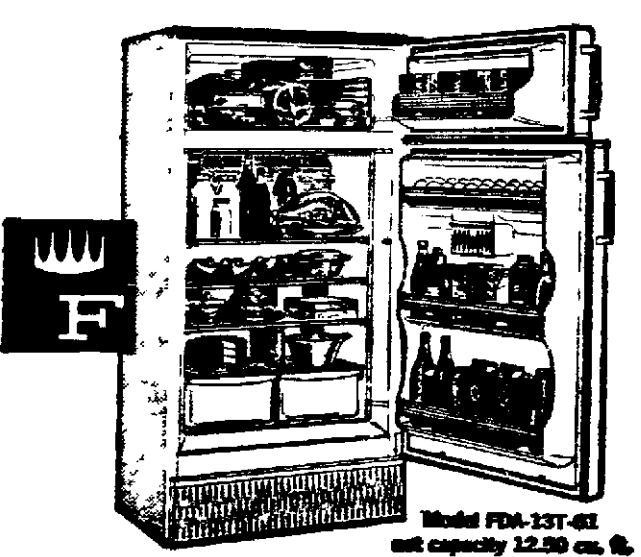


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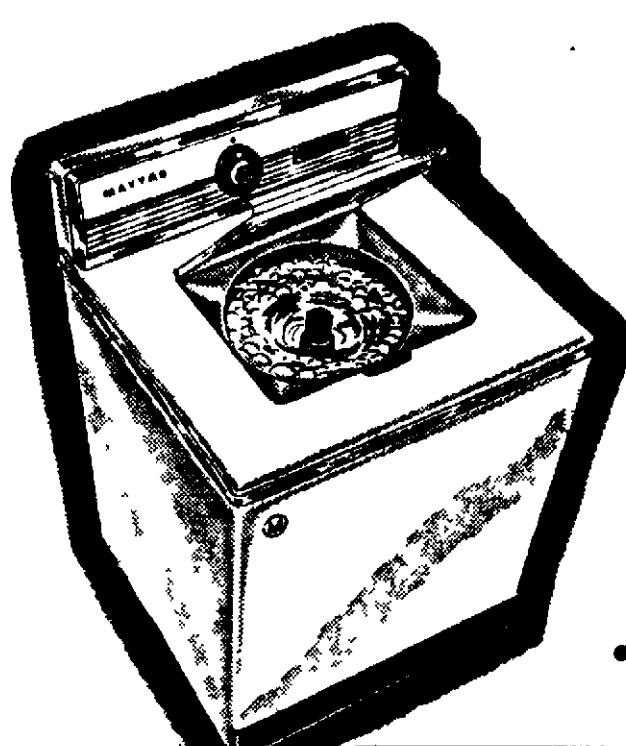


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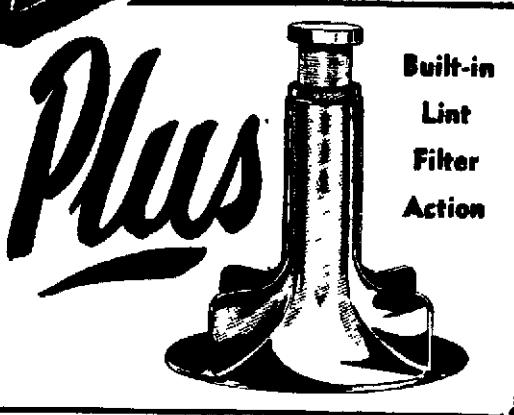
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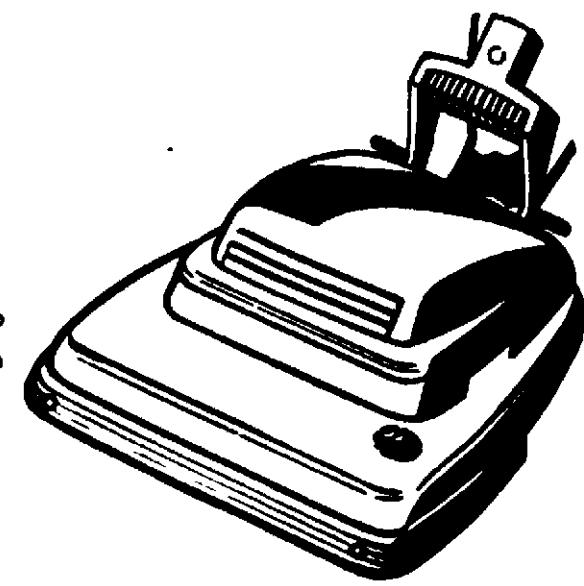
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Badgers Edge Oregon State

Withstand
Late Rally,
Win, 23-20

BY DAVE O'HARA
MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's inconsistent Badgers packed all their scoring into the first half on the passing wizardry of Ron Miller and then hung on doggedly Saturday for a 23-20 football victory over Oregon State.

Miller piled up 216 yards in the air with a brilliant sharpshooting display in leading Wisconsin to a 23-0 halftime lead. Then the Beavers from the West Coast took charge in a turnaround and had the Badgers hanging on the ropes in the final two quarters.

Oregon State was held for downs on the Wisconsin 36 with less than a minute and a half remaining. Beaver halfback Leroy Whittle was stopped a yard short of first down on a fourth-and-two situation and the Badgers then ran out the clock.

Throw Punches

Temper flared as the final gun sounded and several members of both teams threw punches in a general melee near the Oregon State bench. Coaches, police and non-combatant players broke up the disturbance.

Wisconsin, which had scored only 13 points in winning two of its first three games, unleashed its vaunted passing attack to shock Oregon State in the first half. Miller hit on 14 of 24 passes and had 3 dropped by receivers.

Three Miller passes ate up 67 yards of a scoring drive from the Wisconsin 37 in the first period. The slick senior quarterback capped the advance by spinning over right guard from the 2.

The Badgers went 80 yards in five plays for another touchdown in the second period. Jim Nettles plunked over from the 4. A few minutes later Whittle was dropped in the end zone for a safety. Wisconsin took the ensuing kick back to the Oregon State 49, then were aided by a 15 yard penalty. On the eighth play, Miller hit Ron Staley with an 8-yard scoring toss.

With Terry Baker at the controls, the Beavers took the second half kickoff and roared 80 yards for a touchdown. Baker ended the drive with a 10-yard toss to Roger Johnson in the end zone.

A fumble recovery on the Wisconsin 21 set up Oregon State's second touchdown. Tom Gates dove over from the 1 and Jim Sinyard ran a 2-point conversion to make the count 23-14.

Early in the fourth period, the Beavers went from the 16 to the Wisconsin 36 where Baker

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Cornell Tops Beloit, Keeps Lead in MC

BELOIT (AP) — Cornell retained its lead in the Midwest College Conference Saturday with its conversions, and the other two

fourth straight football victory, a point came when Illinois punter

Doug Mills was captured in the end zone for a safety after the center's pass had flown over his

head.

Despite his heavy scoring, Fer-

ry play from quarterback Bill Thorp was out-gained by three

Gary Ballman carried over.

From then, the Spartans dom-

inated the game except for Michi-

gan's 63-yard drive that started

the second half and wound up a

scant foot from the State goal

line. Michigan also lost a touch-

down in the second period when

a 23-yard sprint by McRae was

called back for backfield in

motion.

Tech made it a rout by driving

32 yards late in the fourth quar-

ter for a third touchdown after

guard Dave Watson recovered a

fumble. Sophomore quarterback

Billy Lohridge, who directed the

last two touchdown sorties, kicked

all three conversions.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) —

Missouri slowed by fumbles and

a tenacious Oklahoma State de-

fense, sputtered to a 10-0 Big

Eight Conference football victory

Saturday.

Fullback Andy Russell grabbed

a deflected pass thrown by OSU

quarterback Mike Miller in the

third quarter and raced 47 yards

for the game's only touchdown.

Bill Tobin had given Missouri a

3-0 lead with a first quarter field

goal.

Tobin's field goal came after

Miller, set up Notre Dame's

third TD in the second quarter from its own 19 to the OSU 6.

In the first quarter, Lamonica

wronged for a 12-yard touch-

down run and Joe Perkowski add-

ed the first of his three extra

yardage for a 10-yard touchdown.

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Quarterback Ron Miller (9) scores in first period for Wisconsin as the Badgers defeated Oregon State, 23-20. Saturday. Miller went over from the 2-yard

line with Fullback Don Bangert (46) leading the way. Wisconsin led, 23-0, at halftime.

AP Wirephoto

U.S. Golf Team Tough Ole Miss Wins, 14½-9½, Crushes Houston Over British

Wall's Red-Hot Putter Clinches Cup Success

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Un-derdog Houston ripped to the for the second. The Rebels broke Houston apart in the third quarter with fired-up Cougars 47-7 in a merciful second half Saturday.

An awesome combination of brute power and fancy passing a 222 pounder, doing the hard work.

The U.S. team went to lunch with an 11-5 lead and needed to win only one of the afternoon's eight singles to retain the trophy. Miss. won at Palm Desert, Calif., two taking a 21-yard pass from quarterback Doug Elmore to clinching the golden trophy for the Americans once again.

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Wall made sure the Vanks kept the trophy by putting brilliantly and defeated Britain's long-driv- ing Harry Weetman, 1 up. Wall took only 12 putts in the outward 8 holes.

He was out in a 4-under-par 31, sinking putts of 6 feet on the 3rd, 12 feet on the 4th, 5 feet on the 7th, 6 feet on the 8th, and 30 feet on the 9th.

The Americans held a 6-2 lead at the end of Friday's eight four-somes—all 18 holes—and went on to dominate the 16 singles. Saturday they won 7 singles and halved 3 others with Britain win-

ning 6.

Saturday's results over the 6,625-yard course alongside the Irish Sea morning scores (American names first):

Doug Ford defeated Harry Weetman, 1 up. Mike Souchak defeated Ralph Moffitt, 5 and 4. Arnold Palmer halved with Peter Alliss. Bill Casper defeated Ken Bousfield, 5 and 3. Jay Hebert lost to Dan Rees, 2 and 1. Jerry Littler halved with Neil Coles. Jerry Barber lost to Bernard Hunt, 5 and 4. Tom Fazio and Tom Fazio halved with Chris O'Connor, 2 and 1.

Afternoon Art Wall defeated Weetman, 1 up. Bill Casper de- feated Hunt, 2 and 1. Palmer de- feated Tom Bousfield, 2 and 1. Ford lost to Rees, 4 and 3. Barber lost to Bousfield, 1 up. Fazio and Fazio halved with O'Connor, 1 and 1.

A crowd of 2,000 spectators over the line where par 46. Jerry Barber, the dynamic American captain, said after wards: "It was very close, though the scores look as though we won fairly easily. I'm very happy with a five-point margin. Before the competition I thought we might win but only by two or three points."

Janet Runge Fires 589 Pin Triple

Janet Runge basted a 589 series to pace the first round of the Sherwood Women's Bowling League at Menasha Bowl.

One of her games was the second series of 234, and she had another of 195.

The only other honor counts were a 192 line and a 585 series by Leanne Rude.

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RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

Green Bay W 4 Sheboygan S 2 2

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Manitowoc's Results: 2 APPLETON

Saturday's Results: North 8

South 20 Manitowoc 2.

MANITOWOC — The Sheboygan South High School football went to the Ole' Miss 22 before the game scored a 20-7 win over Louis Guy hauled him down from behind.

Gary Kampman paced the win. Fullback Larry Broussard got

by throwing three touch downs to the 13. Roland went to the five passes. He hit Tony Kabord on a 10 yarder, and on the next play

42-yard play, then passed to Dave Kohl a high soft pass that

Meyer on a 40-yard maneuver — Broussard pulled down with a

both coming in the second near leaping catch in the end zone.

Kabord kicked two extra Eddie Mitchamore booted the

point.

The Spur's cut their halftime

With the student section chant-

ed "We're still No. 1," Ole Miss

Mike Shaffer to Jerry Thompson kept Houston reeling right up to

Shaffer dropped the point.

The last second with a Penn Lee

In the third quarter Kampman touchdown pass to halfback

man passed 20 yards to Carl Bill Smith that covered 10 yards.

Huber after the final horn had sounded

20 yards to the goal line.

Rally Falls Short

St. Olaf Scores 27-21

Triumph Over Ripon

NORTHEFIELD, Minn. — St. Olaf recovered fumble on the St.

at first half was bigger than Olaf 37 in the final quarter set

Ripon's second half Saturday as the Redmen in position for the title counted an important last score. Willich punched the

27-21 Midwest Conference victory final two yards.

St. Olaf scored twice on long

Touchdowns spearheaded by the runs in the first half one an 86

yard of Bill Winter sped off yard dash by Winter and added

to a quick half-time margin two more in the final 41 seconds.

St. Olaf fought back with three Winter punched one yard for the

Touchdowns. In the second half St. Olaf score and Steve Greenfield

had chances for further score passed to Mark Amor for a 51

yard touchdown in the final 8 se-

conds. The Redmen took the second cords

Touchdowns and matched 57 yards.

The passing of Neenah's Tom

Richard Willich Atkinson was outstanding for

passed for the first two yards. Willich carried for 47

and David Grubisic added the yards and Meyer added 48 to

first of three successful extra point kicks.

Winter one of the top ground

yard scamper in the third period for the Oles.

Packers Rated 3 Points Better Than Cleveland

Crowd of 82,000 May Turn Out for Inter-Division Duel

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

CLEVELAND — This could be the day the Packers unleash the full might of their air force.

Green Bay's aerial potential has been in the shadow of the rushing and scoring antics of Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung, but it has shown signs of brilliance in the first four games.

The Packers' air might well spell the difference when the Boys battle the defense-tough Browns in Municipal Stadium this afternoon.

The two clubs are exceptionally evenly matched, what with Taylor and Hornung on a ground par with Jim Brown and Bob Mitchell, but the Packers are natives of the wild passing Western division.... And they can throw.

Huge Crowd Expected

Green Bay is rated tight 3-point favorite and this aerial edge may be the reason. A crowd of more than 82,000 is in prospect — with good weather. The advance sale had reached 65,000 Saturday and 15,000 bleacher seats and 3,000 standing room.

The Browns will likely try to take advantage of the Boys' light defense line (Bill Quinlan, Willie Davis, Dave Hanner and Hank Jordan) and run Brown aplenty.

This will put a premium on the

fearsome foursome — Bill Fores

ter, Dan Carter, Ray Nitschke

and Tom Bettis.

Secondarymen Jess Whittenton, Hank Gremminger, John Symank and Willie Wood are being alerted

coaches are likely to play it straight — stick pretty close to a 4-1 record. The Packers and the ground and pass sparingly.

However, the Browns, if they marks at the head of the West, have any weakness, have had 50 the Browns, Giants, Eagles and per cent of the passes thrown at Cowboys top the East with the them completed — in fact it's same marks.

Fourth Time

Passing More

The Packers, with Bart Starr meeting for the first time since

at the throttle, have completed 156 and only the fourth time in

37.7 per cent of their passes — their history. The Browns won

and they're leaning more to the all three.

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Writer Claims Unitas Has Lost His Nerve and Has Been Over-Rated

BY BOB SMITH

CHICAGO — The story almost writes itself. John Unitas, pro football's glamour boy, is slipping. He has lost his nerve.

Six years of steady pounding has made him gun shy. He used to ignore minor injuries. Now he sulks over them.

He has too much money and too many business interests. Fame has given him a swelled head. He was over-rated as a passer, anyway.

Some Brilliant Years

True, he had some brilliant years with the Baltimore Colts. But even then he was getting all the glory while as other guys did the work.

The great John Unitas was only a myth.

It makes a pretty good story. A natural. It could be backed up with statistics and quotes to make it sound like the Gospel.

Only trouble is that it is basically untrue, it's exaggerated and it stinks.

This isn't going to be one of those "hail the suffering hero" stories, though. That kind could

Texas Scores 28-7 Victory Over Oklahoma

Running of Cotten, Sexton Stand Out

DALLAS. (AP) — Texas used Oklahoma mistakes and the passing and running of Mike Cotten and Jim Sexton for a 28-7 victory Saturday. It was Texas' fourth straight in the ancient inter-

national football series. Oklahoma was inept but fighting and none of Texas' touch- downs came easy. However, only when Texas put in its reserves was Oklahoma able to score.

A crowd of 75,504 saw the somewhat dull game played in bright sunshine. Texas scored three touchdowns in the first half through a blocked kick, 46 yards in passes by Cotten and an intercepted pass.

Ray Poage blocked Ronny Payne's kick that led to a touch-down, the ball bouncing out on the Oklahoma six. Sexton skipped practice. He never complains about anything. If he's edgy this year, I can't tell it. He's just a proud, dedicated football player.

Tosses to Moses

617 series to capture honors in the Men's Major League at the Cotten scored the next two touch-downs. He set up the first as John has been for us, you have the feeling that John will pull

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Hawkeyes Trounce Indiana, 27-8, as New QB Shines

Matt Szykowny Completes 13 Passes for 128 Yards

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Matt first half touchdowns in the Big Szykowny sparked in his debut. Ten football opener for Iowa, as Iowa quarterback Saturday. The undefeated Hawkeyes, completing 13 of 22 passes for started the rout with only four 128 yards and one touchdown, minutes gone in the game when as the second-ranked Hawkeyes Indiana's Marv Woodson bobbed trounced Indiana 27-8.

Filling in for the injured Willy-wyn Thorson recovered on the burn Hollis. Szykowny got good Hoosiers' 25.

running help from left halfback, After a running play and a 15- Joe Williams, who scored two yard Szykowny pass, Williams

slashed over from the 6-yard line.

A 20-yard pass from Szykowny to Williams was the key play in the Hawkeyes' 87-yard second quarter touchdown drive capped by Williams 1-yard plunge.

Junior halfback Sammie Harris

carried four straight times from the Indiana 25 to the 3 in the third quarter and then Szykowny crossed up the Hoosiers' defense by pitching a 3-yard touchdown pass to Bill Whisler. The Hawkeyes used only 10 plays in the 78-yard march.

Indiana, which lost its third straight game, failed to threaten until it punched over a fourth-quarter touchdown by third-team fullback Don Cromer on a 3-yard run.

The Hoosiers' touchdown drive was touched off when center Jack Holder recovered a fumble by third-team Iowa quarterback Ron Brocovich on the Hawkeyes' 29.

Iowa, with reserves carrying the load, then moved 42 yards for a fourth touchdown, with third day, set the stage for the game's most spectacular play when he

intercepted a pass on his own 29-yard line 15 seconds before the end of the half.

After one pass went incomplete, Just fired a strike to Wickland. The left halfback caught it on the Monmouth 40 and sprinted in with the Vikes' fourth and final TD.

With its annual battle against Ripon coming up next Saturday, Lawrence played it fairly close to the vest in the second half and made no serious scoring threat.

Just, who had kicked six field goals in the first three games, had only one attempt—and it was a far-fetched one. On the last play, of the game, he tried a goal from the Scots' 49.

Lawrence restricted Monmouth to 49 yards rushing.

Scoring by quarters:

BY RAY PY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley Lutheran notched its third win of the season against three losses mauling Lakeside Lutheran at Ft. Atkinson, 39-6.

With a homecoming crowd at Goodland Field Saturday afternoon.

Lawrence did most of the celebrating for the winners, scampering for two touchdowns and chalking up 188 yards on a dozen carries.

His scores came on runs of 45 and 55 yards.

After the kickoff, the Warriors

ran to their own 31 yard line, where they fumbled and the Foxes recovered. Dobberstein moved 16 yards and two more running plays moved the ball to the four where Mueller rammed home the score.

A second Warrior fumble, their lone touchdown on the last play of the game with end Bob line, but a penalty put the ball back to the 32. A pass play from Roth taking a pass from Terry Guelner and going 52 yards for the score.

The Warriors had trouble getting into the ball game from the re-opening kickoff and did not mark serves played to a scoreless stand.

The victory was the fourth in the third period. A strong Fox yard scoring push early in the straight in conference play for defense held the visitors to 20 third period gave FVL its fourth New London and the first under yards on the ground. Lakeside at 37. The Foxes Gravies replaced Bob Delhinger and chalked up 9 yards. Three moved to the 13-yard line on sev. this week after Delhinger had been ordered to active duty with plays, with Lillie taking the remaining yardage in a scoring run, the 32nd National Guard Division.

FVL had a big statistical edge,

Lawrence:

Fom-72 yds in 15 tries

Wickland-54 yds in 14 tries

Just-40 yds in 13 tries

Just-8 yds in 2 tries

Neut-25 yds in 5 tries

Brainerd-4 yds in 1 try

Monmouth-

Princ-28 yds in 8 tries

Fruit-28 yds in 10 tries

Keenan-14 yds in 6 tries

Hagan-5 yds in 3 tries

Kiley-4 yds in 3 tries

Monmouth-

Princ-22 yds in 6 tries

Monmouth-12 yds in 3 tries

Monmouth-10 yds in 3 tries

Monmouth-8 yds in 2 tries

Monmouth-6 yds in 2 tries

Monmouth-4 yds in 1 try

Monmouth-2 yds in 1 try

Monmouth-1 yds in 1 try

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NOTES and NOTIONS

It's good to see Casey Stengel back in the business he loves best. Baseball needs Stengel — and Stengel needs baseball. There aren't many of Casey's colorful breed left, as most modern baseball figures have become conformists. By the same token, it would seem that despite his considerable wealth Casey is really happy only when he dons a baseball uniform and calls the shots from a major league bench. No one but Stengel could possibly fill the bill during what will undoubtedly be a trying inaugural year for the New York Mets. His comments and observations will help to keep fans' attention off the Mets' performances on the field, which will be a far cry from what Stengel's Yankees used to do. No more will Casey have a Whitey Ford to start a key ball game. No more can he bring in an Allie Reynolds from the bullpen to quell a late-inning uprising. No more can he call on a Joe DiMaggio, a Yogi Berra or a Mickey Mantle when a clutch hit is needed. The Mets just won't have that caliber of player. This will seem more to Casey like a return to the old days in the National League when he piloted second-division Boston.

What we said about the Mets' players applies to the new Houston Colts, as well. Major leagues may favor expansion, as they claim, but they surely love to make new franchises pay through the nose. It's unworthy of baseball's integrity to demand the payment of a sum like \$3,650,000 for the 45 "grab-bag" players the new clubs received. Under ordinary circumstances, none of the so-called premium players would have brought half the \$125,000 the new clubs were forced to pay.

And the \$75,000 players were worth no more than that amount, either. Don Zimmer, who hit .252 for the Cubs, and Bob Miller (with a 1-3 Cardinal record) were among those deemed worth \$125,000. The only established major league outfielder the Mets were able to grab was Gus Bell, and his bat work declined noticeably in '61. Fellows like Al Heist and Al Spangler are supposed to provide the '62 outfield punch for the Colts!

I don't know if Johnny Unitas escaped City Stadium with his "Mr. Quarterback" title intact (after those five Packer interceptions) but it's a cinch Paul Hornung put in a strong claim last Sunday as "Mr. Halfback." Tony Canadeo called it the "Greatest day ever by a backfield man." The most impressive thing to me about Hornung's sensational 33-point day was his 10-yard touchdown sweep in which he carried about three Colts with him for the last five yards. Hornung, besides his natural attributes, is much more of a competitor than he was given credit for earlier in his pro career. It was great to note the cheer Unitas got from Packer fans during his pre-game introduction—especially after being booed in his own stadium the week before. Despite some apparent physical problems and his rough start, Unitas is still outstanding. It's clear, though, that his supporting cast is nowhere near what it used to be. The Colts miss the likes of Alan Ameche, "Big Daddy" Lipscomb and Johnny Sample.

Keith Molesworth, Baltimore Colt personnel director and famed Bear quarterback (in the days of Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski and Jack Manders) is one of the Midwest Conference's top grid grads. Molesworth, who starred for Monmouth in the late '20s, is one of the new nominees for the football hall of fame.

As has become habitual, the Fox Valley has some of the state's outstanding prep football teams—both of the public and parochial school varieties. The only unbeaten-untied big schools in the area are Appleton Xavier and Green Bay Premonstre, of the Valley Catholic Conference; Kaukauna of the Mid-Eastern, and Green Bay West of the Fox Valley circuit. Who is the valley's best? That could be decided by three super-duper games that lie just ahead. Now that Kaukauna is past the big Neenah hurdle, its last crucial game is against surprising New London, which lost a non-conference start but has a perfect M-E mark. The date for that clash in Kaukauna is Oct. 27. On the same date, Green Bay West mixes it up with Oshkosh, a non-conference game loser but possessor of an unblemished FRVC record. That battle for supremacy is ticketed for Oshkosh. The earliest showdown comes off in Green Bay next Saturday when Premonstre and Xavier clash. The early favorites—by slim margins—are Kaukauna, GBW and Premonstre.

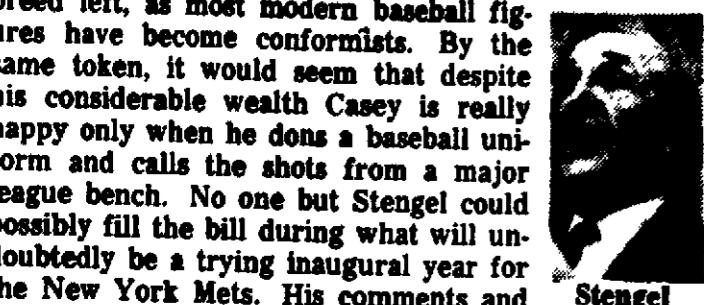
Lou Boudreau reveals he had an offer to manage the Orioles for '62—before the job was given to Billy Hitchcock. Lou, who has found a security in radio broadcasting he never knew as a manager, said, "thanks, but no thanks."

The grapevine has it that the Detroit Tigers are ready to make a big pitch for the Cubs' Ernie Banks. This, of course, would make a lot of sense from a Tigers' standpoint because it's obvious that some strengthening is needed if Detroit has any Yankee-beating ambitions for 1962. Whether such a transaction would make sense from a Cub standpoint depends on how many and what kind of players the Tigers are ready to give up. With Banks being hobbled part of the time in '61 and having his first off-year as a Cub and with such rising young sluggers as Billy Williams, Ron Santo and George Altman coming along, perhaps Chicago no longer considers Banks indispensable. If Detroit were to include a front-line pitcher and a reliable catcher among players in a package, the Cubs conceivably would be in a listening mood.

Pirates Trade 3 Players to Clubs In Minor Leagues

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates traded three players to minor league clubs Saturday and asked waivers on two others. Waivers were asked on outfielder Walt Morya and pitcher Clem Duncan Campbell.

Pitcher Curt Rayden was dealt Labine for the purpose of giving to San Diego of the Pacific Coast them their unconditional releases.



Stengel



Gene Bahr, Poy Sippi, and His Dog Jubel turned out Saturday for the start of the duck-hunting season. At the left is a scene in the blind. In the center the dog retrieves the wood-duck. At

the right, hunter and dog admire the successful culmination of the mission. The hunt took place on the Pine River.

Hear the GREEN BAY PACKERS

Brian London Says He has Changed Ways

Eyes Bout With Machen Tuesday As Stepping Stone

LONDON (AP) — Brian London, former British heavyweight champion, has an important engagement on Tuesday night — a fight against America's Eddie Machen. The Briton claims he's a new man.

The 27-year-old boxer said at his training headquarters near Blackpool in northern England that "My whole outlook has changed. I am more relaxed, more matured."

"Whether I beat Machen or not, there won't be a scene like the one when I fought Dick Richardson."

That bout, for the European title at Porthcawl, Wales, last year, ended in a free-for-all. London was fined \$2,000 by the British Boxing Board of Control for his part in the fracas.

Second Fine

It was his second such fine in 16 months. In 1959, the BBBG penalized him for fighting Floyd Patterson for the world title in Indianapolis without its sanction. Patterson knocked out London in the seventh round.

The rumpus at Porthcawl erupted after Richardson had knocked him out in the eighth.

Now he's aiming high again by taking on Machen of Redding, Calif., who is rated No. 2 challenger for Patterson's title by Ring Magazine. The fight will be held in London's Wembley Indoor Stadium.

"I hope Machen took this fight on the strength of my form against Patterson," London said. "If he did, he's in for a shock. I'm basing all my training on aggression. I aim to chase him and stay with him all the time."

Father Was Champ

London, whose father Jack London was British heavyweight champion before him, still has his eye on the world title.

"Machen is rated No. 2," London said. "So if I beat him, it is logical that I become No. 2 challenger in his place."

"I'm not predicting I will beat him. But I'll give him a good fight. I'm not fighting him for the money, but for the opportunity."

If London beats Machen, promoter Harry Levene has promised him a fight against another top ranking American before Christmas.

Ray Sears Hits 588 Pin Series

Tom Honks Totals 583 Triple in Fraternal League

Ron Ott smashed a 228 game and Tom Honks hit a 583 series to lead the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes.

Ott finished with a 579 set. Don's Sinclair Service 213 leads the league.

"Rip" Winkel hit a 226 game, and Bob Andrews had a 572 series to lead the Grocers' League at the 41 Bowl. Winkel ended with a 559 series.

Wisconsin Distributing Company (17-7) is in first place.

Don Street had a 225 singleton and Ray Sears pounded a 588 series in the Rainbow Couple League at the 41 Bowl.

The Blues lead the league with a 7-2 record.

Other honor scores:

FRATERNAL: Vern Nyman, 58; Merv Zussman, 56; Don Henneman, 55.

GROCERS: Carl Reetz, 55.

Easier to 'Fill' This Year

Duck Season Opening Called About Average

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LA CROSSE — Cloudless skies and a bright mid-October sun greeted gunners here Saturday for the opening of the 1961 duck season.

This year's reduced daily bag limit of two birds per man per-

mitted many hunters to boast they had "filled up."

Veteran shooters here in this western Wisconsin Mississippi River duck country called the open-

ing "about average." Consensus

was that the opening was less suc-

cessful than the one here a year

ago. Hunting pressure appeared

lighter than usual, although there

were a large number of shooters

in the marshes.

An hour before the noon open-

ing, the skies were full of ducks

frightened to flight by hunt-

ers going to their blinds. After

Veteran shooters here in this

initial 30-minute blinds, how-

ever, action slowed to sporadic

bursts.

D. J. Flowers, Green Bay, was

the first in our party to fill his

limit. Ralph Raiche, Appleton,

was next. Altogether, our 4-man

party missed by one bird filling

up all the way around.

Today's shooting, which began

at 6:10 a.m. was expected to pro-

duce a heavier kill than the open-

ing day. The local mallard popula-

tion appears to have been supple-

mented by at least some northern

ducks. Raiche killed a large,

orange-legged greenhead, which

obviously must have been a part

of an early northern flight.

All of the ducks we killed, in

fact, were well-feathered heavy-

breasted birds.

This area of the state has not

been hit by the outbreak of

"botulism," which killed large

numbers of ducks on Lake Butte

des Morts earlier in the week.

Mike Rohe Will Serve as Coach For KAC Cagers

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Underdog Colgate beat Harvard at its own ground game 15-0 Saturday with Red Raiders Dan Keating and Jim Heilman sup-

porting most of the football fire-

works.

Foregoing the pass much of the

way, Colgate nevertheless scored

its first touchdown on a 6-yard

Keating to Heilman toss. The

combination worked for 40 yards

in setting up the clinching third

period score which Keating regis-

tered on a 1-yard sneak.

Junior quarterback Keating

from Ventnor, N. J., and sopho-

more halfback Heilman from Hanover, Pa., helped Colgate Kaukauna Athletic Club have an

exciting game on the basis of

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309 Moose Shot in Red Lake Region

Canadian Authorities Call First 10 Days 'Moderately Successful'

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

RED LAKE, Ontario — Canadian authorities here in the vast Red Lake region have termed the first 10 day sof the 1961 moose hunting season "moderately successful."

Three hundred and nine moose, 201 deer, 9 bear and 2 wolves had gone through the Red Lake Road checking station when the writer, L. A. Lawrence and Ralph Raiche, all of Appleton, left for the United States this week.

Local Hunters

Wallace Hillsberg and 17-year-old Paul Kronberg were among the first Appleton hunters here to remain successful in the moose shoot. Hillsberg, Peterman and Benning department Kronberg's bull Mills, Black Creek.

Unusual weather conditions, inch spread, Hillsberg's bull had even for Canada, made hunting smaller antlers but was a deep-difficult. The first four or five days chested animal weighing in the were marked by extremely cold weather with snow and high winds.

Bob VanderVelden, rural Appleton, ranked as the "tough luck" opening week featured unseasonable weather among the dozen or so loably warm weather with bright sun.

Ann Pawlik's Double AA camp on Lac Seul, VanderVelden wounded Hillsberg shot his bull within a bear on opening day. He and his wife of the island camp set up by Cree Indian guide were unable to Raiche, Lawrence and the writer find it. Three days later another we had moved from our original party of hunters stopping for a camp when became apparent about lunch on a tiny island found the moose had left the area. Our the animal. It was a big black second camp was the best and weighing an estimated 450-500 about 120 water miles from the pounds. The meat could not be first one. Hillsberg spotted the saved, however. Later VanderVelden's bull from his stand on a beaver house near a narrow stretch of water linking two small bays. Lawrence observed the action from his stand on the island where he had set up our wilderness camp.

They hunt moose two ways here. One method is to buzz the bays in a motor boat hoping to find a moose feeding out in the open.

Both are about 1,940 feet above sea level, give or take a few bush driving islands and points of "inches." Although the "inches" land are the subject of lively local controversy, the panorama of Wisconsin's fall colors is a breath-taking sight from either summit.

Sugar Bush Hill and Rib Mountain Two of State's Highest Points

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den wounded a bull moose which could not be found.

Best Buck

Douglas Peterman, route 1, Appleton, had the best deer in camp. He downed a good 10-point buck the second day of the season. Hillsberg and the writer shot smaller bucks.

Another Appleton hunter, Tom Cahoe, 1938 S. Memorial Drive, wounded a bear. The animal could not be found.

Cahoe's party, which included Fred Stroebel, route 3, Appleton, and Cahoe's son-in-law, Myron Gadow, left the same day we did.

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Plamann School Gift Landmark in Teaching Retarded

Citizen's Unit Raised Funds, Gave Building to County; Historic in U.S.

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A landmark in the history of education for retarded children was set last week in Appleton, when the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors accepted the gift of the Robert Plamann school from a citizens' group.

The school, being built with funds raised by the Outagamie County Citizens for Retarded Children, Inc., will be a pioneering venture in the United States. Dr. Robert Scherzinger, president of the citizens' group, said that it is "entirely different from anything that has been built anywhere."

Inquiries about the school have come in from across the nation.

The group still needs to raise \$21,120. The school will cost \$76,344, and \$55,223 has been raised.

The group decided in July to go ahead with construction although they did not have all the money on hand because of the great need existing for the school.

The school will be given to the county when it is finished in July, 1962, completely built and furnished. The only additional facilities needed will be determined by the program after it is in operation.

The school, designed in ranch-type architecture, will have three classrooms, a large reception-dining room, a complete kitchen and an assembly room.

Each room will have an outside door.

To teach retarded children how to live and how to take care of themselves, Dr. Scherzinger said, is the purpose of the home. This is why it is built as much as possible like a home.

The school will teach trainable mentally retarded children with 35 to 50 intelligent quotient. It will have a capacity of 75 to 100 children.

Careful estimates say Outagamie County has about 100 mentally retarded children. These children require constant care, Scherzinger said, and there is little provision for their education, aside from institutions which are expensive and overcrowded.

Funds have come from 94 civic and service organizations, 125 industrial, business and professional gifts, and 48 individual and miscellaneous contributions.

Contributions Vary

The only educational facilities for retarded children in the county at present are a special class at the Little Chute State Graded School, taught by Mrs. Fred Filz.

Contributions have varied greatly in the parish hall of All Saints by size. Eight King's Daughters, Episcopal Church, Appleton, by ters Circles have the largest total.

The Outagamie County Council with contributions of \$7,591. A 4 for Retarded Children, a parents Leaf Clover Club at Black Creek group. The Little Chute class has given \$9 raised by children in a two-hour session daily, with Halloween collection.

The important thing, Dr. Scherzinger stressed, is the large number of people who have been in two-hour sessions a week, with involved in working for the school, eight children attending.

Even the children who will one day attend the school are doing their part. Mrs. Bonzelet reported that the children in the Little Chute special class have saved \$20 of their own money to give to the school fund.

A site for the school was donated by the Robert Plamann estate. It will be on six acres in the center of the planned Plamann Park, near Apple Creek, at the population center of the county.

The citizens' group worked with the State Department of Public Instruction and county education leaders in planning the school. A program has not yet been worked out in detail. Since this is the only school of its kind in the United States, a program does not exist for it but will have to develop through experience.

The aim of the school will be to train the children to take care of their personal needs, to teach them safety, and to teach them to do chores within their capacity, so that they can become socially acceptable and useful in their communities. Dr. Scherzinger explained.

He expressed hope the school would have an all-day program for the children, for two reasons first, to make the training more effective, and second, to give the families at home an opportunity for a more normal life.

Program Flexible

The program can be very flexible, for example one group in the crafts room, another in the kitchen and a third outside.

It would be possible to be in the program with the Sheltered Workshop. Dr. Scherzinger said, with the children going there for "post-graduate" work. There are also hopes that the school can provide some sort of informal employment services for the children. With training, many of these children can handle simple chores such as housekeeping or raking leaves. If given an opportunity to do part-time work at tasks within their ability, they would be able to take their place in society.

The Welfare Department is watching the development of the school with interest and is encouraging it. Dr. Scherzinger said, because if programs like this don't work it will be necessary to build model - million dollar institutions to care for retarded children.

Both containers were designed by Andrew P. Olsen, an independent designer.

Hortonville Won't Ask General Hike In Water Rates

HORTONVILLE — Water rates at Hortonville will not be increased for all users as stated in Friday's story, the village clerk said Saturday.

The village will petition the Wisconsin Public Service Commission to increase rates only for users which have more than one party using water. This would apply to duplexes, apartments and similar places.

At present these additional units are charged only \$1 a quarter. The village is seeking to raise this to \$5 a quarter the same rate charged to other users now.

Promotion Uses Football Theme

A downtown Appleton department store opened its doors Saturday to the football crowds in a promotion stunt designed to acquaint sales personnel with fall values.

The H. C. Prange store "kicked off" at 8 a.m. Saturday its clash between the "Prange Plungers" and the "Quota Blockers." The promotion was complete with ticket stubs for front row seats, cheerleaders with their own special cheers and songs, balloon twirlers and the "stadium snack shop."

Five Hurt In Weekend Car Crashes

Menasha Man Drives Auto Into Shrubbery, Tree; Hospitalized

Five Fox Cities area persons have been injured in weekend traffic crashes in Outagamie County. Two were treated and released at Appleton hospitals.

Walter F. Finch, 21, 242 Prospect Ave., Menasha, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital with cuts and bruises and Robert Young, 21, 233 Garfield Ave., Neenah, received cuts when the car they rode in left the road at Brewster and Oneida streets and hit a tree and shrubbery at 104 W. Brewster St., about 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Appleton police said the car, driven by Robert E. Auxier, 21, 845 Fifth St., Menasha, struck one driven by Darlene M. Van Eyck, 2515 N. Meade St., before it left the road.

Three-Car Crash

Miss Louise Wallace, 814 Winona Way, suffered minor injuries in a three-car collision about 3:40 p.m. Saturday and was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The car Miss Wallace drove collided with one driven by Mrs. Elayne A. Weyenberg, 119 Wilson St., Kimberly, at Division and Atlantic streets, then with one driven by Miss Lois Haferbecker, 720 W. Oklahoma St.

Mrs. Weyenberg told Appleton police she stopped her car at the intersection as she drove north on Division Street, saw no cars and proceeded.

Miss Wallace was driving east on Atlantic Street and collided with the Weyenberg car. Then the Wallace car collided with the Haferbecker car, which had been proceeding west on Atlantic Street.

Visibility Obstructed

Visibility at the intersection is obstructed by trees and parked cars, police said.

Herbert A. Wickesberg, 62, suffered bumps and Emma Wickesberg suffered face cuts when the car Herbert Wickesberg drove

went out of control and struck two trees and a fence near Outagamie and Spencer streets at once.

Wickesberg told Appleton police he "didn't remember anything."

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